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POETRY.

From the Boston Post.

o comes not over the meadow. He comes not down the lane; h me! I fear his well known step Will ne'er sound here again. take his favorite authors. And con them o'er and o'er : las, they wake but bitterness.

With deeper, softer tone; d for a lo, e not half like mine Je leaves me Lore alone. me, where all was happiness, What pang can equal this,) feel another owns his love. Another claims his kiss!

flow sad the lessons fall.) Tis better to have leved and lost Than not have loved at all." , no! 'tis but a heartless creed Experience will blot--who would hope, and dream and

To be at last forgot!

to that has known the joy of peace, The heart unwrung by doubt, one brief, transient flash of love, ! better pass through life unloved ust all life's hopes to one dread cast,

ook out over the meadow, And then adown the lane, row back the curtain, ope the door, Alas, 'tis all in vain! Natight see I in the lane; ckhone! a grave is in my heart.

CRADLE SONG OF THE POOR. door.

! I cannot bear to see thee retch thy tiny hands in vain; e got no bread to give thee thing, child, to ease thy pain. God sent thee first to bless me, oud, and thankful too, was I; my darling, I, thy mother, most long to see thee die. Sleep, my darling, thou art weary; God is good, but life is dreary.

d thy strength sink day by day; I know, will Want and Fever ke thy little life away. ne makes thy father reckless. pe has left both him and me; ould suffer all, my baby. d we but a crust for thee. Sleep, my darling, thou art weary;

they shouldst perish early, ve so soon, m. darling one,

that thy angel spirit h my joy, my pace were flown, y heart grow cold and ... kless, hopeless, like my own.

the plaint, that late and early, we listen, we might hear beside us-but the thunder facity dulls our car. y heart, like God's bright Angel, an bid one such sorrow cease; has glory when His children

MISCELLATEONS

EMMA SYDNEY. -tot-

BY MISS ALICE GRAY.

They whisper their melodies equally to the poor man and the rich man. It is one of the worst evils of poverty that it often deadens the ear to such cadences-that is, its accompaniments do. Poverty itself. what is it but a slight hold on gross material things, giving room for a firmer one on the refined and spiritual? I know a decayed dwelling in a village in western New York over which they used to hover-these little democrats-as blithely as if wealth and state held their court within: And yet if they had remained by their around the room. party they could not have come there, for ings and manners that prevented the in- ble. habitants from sinking into the condition of those who live only in the present. No one could have helped pitying Mr. Sydnoy's family, and all the more for the constant effort to hide all cause for pity .-There is no poverty so bitter as that which carries with it the memory of something better-no inheritance so burdensome and yet so proud and dear as that of a name which entails unceasing care for itself .-Within the house was neglect and decay The walls were crumbling, the furniture dropping to pieces, the carpets wearing Every little ornament had grown shabby long ago, every cortain faded, every picture dingy. Mr. Sydney's rusty coat, cut in a fashion long by-gone, and Mrs. Sydney's clothes, carefully worn and repaired, told the same tale. Spirit-bowed and listless that poor woman moved about

November she received a letter. When of his family made him sullen, irritable. her husband contered the room, she exten- and capricious. But this evening he yiel-

ded it to him. 'James, Emil'a i.' coming home.' Mr. Sydney looked stupified. Well he said, as if wishing to har more.

'She is coming home, I tell you-here to this desolate, ruined home, and she glanced around the comfortless room. Mr. Sydney's eyes followed hers, and a groan escaped him. 'How comes it about ?'

'There is the letter. Your sister's husband is dead, and she is going into the country for a time, and so Emma is coming to her well remembered home,' she says. ' Poor child! It is rather different from what it was when she left it, eight years

For a long time the father and mother sat in silent despondency.

'Is there no way of preventing this?' said Mrs. Sydney. 'To have her come here with her habits of luxury and elegance, her gay tastes and bright young spirits, to this impoverished, dreary house.

Oh, she has no idea what it is.' Mr. Sydney covered his face with his handkerchief, and left the room. His wife sat for nearly an hour like one crushed beneath a heavy weight. At the end of that time her brother alighted at the front

What is the matter, Eliza?' said he, as he entered the room.

She pointed to the letter on the table. He read it, and then indulged in a prolonged 'whew!'

Rather an unpromising state of things for the girl, I confess, but I don't see what you have to cry about.' 'Oh! Robert.'

'Now, that's always the way with you women. If one can't understand your feelings at once, off you go into the third heavens, or the Lord knows where. For my part, I should think you'd be glad to see your only daughter again.'

'Robert, can I calmly see a beautiful, petted, lively girl of eighteen come to such a place as this, and witness all the petty shifts and contrivances of an hourly miserable economy, which suffices not to hide poverty and desolation? I can struggle on by myself. I am used to it. But I hoped she was safe from all annoyance.' 'How does Mr. Sydney take it?'

'His heart bleeds that he has no better home to offer his daughter.' 'What can I do. Robert?' asked Mrs. Sydney, after a long pause.

'Do! Why there's only one thing to be done. If the child's coming back, bestir yourself and make everything look as cheerful as you can. There's your duty -walk right up to it.

all unstrung she could only feebly and we rily make some arrangements in her conversation, her winning, affectionate daughte. The bed chamber. He by dies a daughter at some brothe house, during the day, with a sad, wistthe day, with a sad, with a sad, wistthe day, with a sad, with a sad, with a sad, with a sad, the house, during the day for at some bro-ful air, playing the carpen. er at some bro-ful air, playing the carpen. | ful air, playing the carpender win- | of an inexhaustible fund of good spirits, | ken piece of furniture or refractory win- | for there was everything to depress her. | dow-shutter, and trying to coax the sixth- | the first Sunday after her arrival she by sitting-120m into an appearance of com- in poened to ask her mother if she were fort. He even took out of his desk an old-fashioned locket, containing a miniature of fashioned locket, containing a miniature of his mother, and proceeded to the jaweler's said Mrs. Sydney.

to dispose of it. What will you give me for this?' he asked.

The man named a low sum. 'No more than that?' said Mr. Sydney.

We can only take it for old gold.'

value to you,' coarse fingers pass over the beloved fea- her mother to let her share in her burden one dear to my heart. I cannot, I dare

their letters are opened! particularly those own home. The circular own home, never dreamed how her letter was she gave her brother Henry drawing less of his life, and also that it would tax his income to the amount of two thousand own home, John had to carry his sister own home, John had to carry his sister own home, John had to carry his singing to her guitar, or beguiling her singing to her guitar, or beguiling her straveled home. The fellow that it would tax his income to the amount of two thousand own home, John had to carry his sister own home, John had to carry his sister own home, John had to carry his sister own home, and nigety-four dollars?"

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When they reached the door of their own home, alternation of the mount of two thousand his income to the amount of two thousand on his income to the amount of two the his in he hands you a thousand dollar he hands you a thousand dollar welcomed. And then again never come leads to the heart of th

Breezes and birds are true democrats. embracing her parents, kissing her brothers, fondly patting the old mastiff's head, smiling, laughing, talking all in a breath. Then she threw off her hat, and let her chestnut curls fall down over her neck. How good the fire feels !' she exclaimed,

that last stage ride was so cold. And as she warmed her hands over the blaze, and smiled brightly, Mrs. Sydney smiled too, and forgot her anxious watchfulness for her daughter's first glance

'Oh! how hungry I am!' exclaimed it was only the remains of aristocratic feel- Emma, as she seated herself at the tea-ta-

> 'I am glad you are, my dear,' said her mother, 'for they say hunger makes even the plainest food taste good.' 'Indeed I am hungry. I could cat oceans of bread and butter.

'There is little here. I am afraid.' 'What could be better than bread and butter? And this is so different from our

city bread. It will be a quite a treat.' After tea, Emma seated herself by her father on the old rickety sofa, not seeming to notice the cold draught coming through the crevices made by the ill-fitting shutter behind her, and amused the family with a lively account of her journey. Lightly and gayly she ran on, till her father laughed as he had not done for years, and her brother Robert came out from his corner. and placed himself at her feet. Poor fellow! a blush had tinged his cheek as he the house. She had no heart to attempt had felt his sister's eye glance over his more than to push on matters from day to rough jacket and shabby pantaloons. He was only one year younger than herself, a Poor Mrs. Sydney! One morning in high-spirited boy, and the fallen condition ded himself to the charms of Emma's conversation. And gentle, pensive Harry, three years younger, drew near and hung upon her lips. She seemed to diffuse a sparkling, bounding atmosphere all around wondering smile to think they had spent squeamishness."

> such a pleasant evening. sighed as she spoke.

-not enough to hurt her.

Emma's gay laugh as she said goodnight echoed strangely through the old hail. She closed the door, threw herself down on the sofa, and then one long flood of tears. There had been but one effort and her parents' faces-for their sake to succeeded. But now the pent-un flood of silly fons? burst forth resistlessly. Poor girl! most sudden and cutting had been the disapcherished anticipations, and most saddening the aspect of everything as she read all at a glance. After a long time she got up and looked around. Oh ! how her morrow. heart ached as the mournful messages from every desolate corner, from every moth-eaten curtain, from the scanty furniture, stole to her car. And then a sense of the inefficacy of a woman's yearning came upon her, and again she threw herself down, but this time it was before an all-powerful Friend. She entreated consolation, support, and guidance-guidance that cannot

She longed for a man's strong arm as she stood by the window the next morning, looking out upon the over-grown garden. If she had them she would make that spot a well-spring of cheerfulness .-There was much to do at every turn, and only a girlish hand to do it. The forced resort to passive energy and moral action fretted her spirit. She brought her guitar into the sitting-room, established her worktable in one corner, got out her embroidery, brought down her port-folio, some favorite books, and chess-board. And then what more could she do, for her mother shrank nervously from any participation of hers in housekeeping. Oh! Oh! what could she do? She had done much. She But Mrs. Sydney could not 'walk right had made the sitting-room a place where up' to her duty. With nerves and spirit people could smile, instead of the bare, cheerless room it had been. Her joyous bed chamber. Mr. Sydney manners, her tender attentions to parents,

Emma looked rather than said, 'Why

'My dear, I have no clothes to appear in.' This time Emma could not hide the tears. 'No, sir, it is too old-fashioned to sell. light, trying to alter some of her dresses to suit her mother, and laying aside her best Well, it must do, I suppose. You shawl and bonnet for her. Her quick can take out the portrait. That is of no eye saw but too well the many, many mortifications and humiliations which her pa-Half shuddering as he saw the man's rents bore, and she gently tried to induce tures, he took the money and hurried of care. In a few weeks the air, and tone of the household were much changed. 'This won't go very far,' said he, as he But her brother John, who at first had regave it to his wife, 'but it's all I have,' sponded to her affection, resisted all attempts to win his confidence to make him Never while my parents suffer will I leave

before the appointed time. Even if expectations are ever so anxious, such a thing always seems something like a cold shower-bath. Engine had named a week from the day her letter came as the time when she might be expected, but the evening of the night have answered both questions had he seen the passionate weeping of the next two hours, and then the long kneeling before Jesus.

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In another minute she was in the parlor,

In another minute she was a little German contented and full of uneasy desires, he had allowed himself to be drawn into low

> Weeks and months passed on. How how precious her love and sympathy! And how often did her father's eyes fill with warm tears as he looked upon her? One morning as Mrs. Sydney's brother

piazza, 'Dr. French! Dr. French!" He turned and recognized Mrs. Evans. Mr. Sydney's sister. 'How do you do?' she said. 'How are they at my brother's? I did not go immediately there,' she con- What do you mean?' tinued, assuming a confidential tone, 'because I judged from the tone of Emma's last lefter that it might not be convenient.

tence with significant bows. The first judgment I ever knew you to form that was good for anything, thought I could not help coming to you about Mr.

the gentleman. 'I am come to take dear Emma away.' said Mrs. Evans, as she arranged her veil before walking down with Dr. French. She was very confident, but Emma qui-

etly refused to leave her father's house. Mrs. Evans could not believe hsr serious at first; but after laughing at her and expostulating with her in vain, she grew

really angry.
'Dr. French,' she said, 'do help me to reason this silly girl out of this nonsense.' 'Indeed, ma'am, I am afraid I can't help you there; my reasoning would be all

the other way.' 'Is it possible? Are you crazy, Dr. French? Don't you see that she is evidently blind to her own interests? I don't ed on through the darkness and rain. She wish to hurt your feelings, James, nor had little of the heroine in her composition, yours. Eliza, but you must know that this and yet she had embarked in what might | is no place for Emma. She can hardly be indeed be called an adventure. She was too her, and when eleven o'clock struck, and comfortable here. I speak plainly, you excited to think of herself, though alone she rose to go to bed, all started with a see, Dr. French, I am not disposed to in that lonesome place, late at night. She

'Nor I, madam.' 'I am afraid you will not find your bed 'I am very sorry it is so, James,' she looking through a round hole in the shutvery good, my dcar,' said her mother, added, as she saw the color rising in Mr. ter, saw three men sitting round a table, and how fast and how far did her thoughts 'Death! what is there in death to fear? accompanied her to her room. She Sydney's cheek, 'and I respect the feeling and her brother John in a slouched hat travel! Back to the brilliant scenes where Because it's feathers, do you mean? can't be concealed. Besides, Emma is heart beat violently. The long knives of to which she had been wood as mistress Oh! I'm not at all afraid of them. You throwing herself away here. All she has which little Edla had spoken sprang glea- __to her impoverished, but dearly-loved don't know how I shall enjoy it, after be- acquired is of no use to her. Her muing tied to a mattrass, winter and summer.' sic, for instance, that I have taken so prayer she knocked boldly at the door. It where hardened wretches had often lain. Mrs. Sydney had not meant that .- much trouble with, of what good is it There were only five feathers in the bed, here? Her dancing, her drawing, her adone in the middle, and one as each corner mired talent for conversation, for entertaining company—useless. All her accom-

plishments are utterly wasted. 'Indeed, madam,' replied Dr. French. 'in my humble opinion, they could not be put to a beiter use then the present one. Which should be the best repayment for since her first shocked glance at the house hours of toil-the privilege to cheer and soothe her parents, or of screeching an op- father's grey hairs. Will you cover them hide her feelings. And nobly had she era, or exhibiting a port-felio to a crowd

'That all sounds very pretty, Dr. French, but I'm talking of plain facts. pointment of her fair, sweet hopes and Emma's future interests are to be considered also.'

'We are commended to work while it

'Now, Dr. French, we all know that the Bible is not to be interpreted literally. 'Rather too literally for you, madam, I'm afraid. Let Emma do her duty now, and not trouble herself about the future. I know it will be a great, a very great sacrifice, but not because she will have to give up the trifling you mention-trifling, God your mother.' forgive me, there is no such thing as trierr, for she felt that she had a work to do fling on this blood-bought, Christ-watched hurried consultation in German. Hein- cle.

> 'Emma, my darling, come here,' said approached Emma. Mr. Sydney, holding out his arms. 'You could make me tell you to leave us. 'Leave you! no, never!' exclaimed Em-

'Listen to me, my child. We are poor.

your aunt offers. It will be very hard to cat. part with you-the harder for the glimpse of happiness we have had, but never mind put your hands upon her?" that, go back with your aunt.'

'Father, do not send me from you.' exclaimed Emma, bursting into tears. 'Is not your happiness mine? I cannot, I ought not to go.'

'But Emma____' Emma threw her arms around her father's neck, and whispered long in his ear,

ringlets and murmured, 'Be it so.' Emma Sydney had turned with scarcely be time appointed for her marriage had would make any sacrifice rather than have now come, and the urgent solicitations of that.' her lover, George Punbar, came too .-On Monday morning she was up before With tears blinding her eyes, Emma told him the story of the house of her fathers, decayed, impoverished and desolate-told him of her sad-hearted mother, of her face as to let a woman's nonsense rule father grown premainrely old.

'Do not ask me to leave them, George, she sobbed. 'I am fulfilling a sacred duty,

But my own, my dearest Emma-'In the name of pity, George, do not

you. Oh! mine Gott, I could not help it.' to college, and-on went the sister's anti-· What do you mean? What is it, Ed-· Well, Mr. John Sydney comes to our

erack in the wall, and -oh! will any one lege. hear me ?-I listened, and heard all they Robert was passing the village hotel, he heard a lady's voice calling him from the shop to-night. Mr. John is the one to was coming now. One morning Harry break in, and the rest go shares in the plunder.

> Edla, do you know what you are saying? My brother John! break in a shop?

'Indeed it's true, Miss Emma. They play cards every night, brother Franz and the other men, and Mr. John has lost She did not say so, you understand, but still—' and the lady made out her sent the reason he has to mind them so. The plan is all fixed, Miss Emma, for to-night. They meet at our house at twelve o'clock. John. You'll never let them know I told you, will ye? They'd beat the life out of

' Don't be afraid, Edla. No one shall know. Tell me now, quick, who is engaged in this besides your brother-in-law?" "Martin and Heinrich Werner. Oh! they've got such long knives,' said

the child, shuddering. 'Go home now, Edla. Say nothing to any one. I thank you for coming. Go home as quick as you can.'

Had the Sydney family indeed fallen so low? All now depended on Emma's single arm. About eleven o'clock that night the wrapped herself in an old cloak and hood, stole out of the house and pressperceived a light glimmering from Franz Muller's kitchen as she approached, and attempted to bar her passage, but she was too quick for him and sprang past. He seized her by the arm with a terrible oath. In an instant John Sydney pushed him back. 'Off!' he exclaimed, 'do not touch

my sister. Emma, how came you here? 'No matter-I am here; and now, John come home with me. Think of your with shame? Will you beat down your

mother's heart into the grave?" 'It is of no use to talk to me, Emma,' said John, 'it is too late. Leave me alone

What did you come here for?' 'It is not too late, John. Listen to is called to-day, taking no thought for the and strong. I will work my fingers to the hone for you. Oh, John, you have not fallen so low-I do not believe

> John looked in his sister's excited coun tenance, sat down and hid his face upon the table.

'John, think how young you are. Think of the life before you. Think of

In the meantime, the men had held a rich Werner, the roughest of them, now

'Look here, mistress,' said he, 'if this one light of this dreary house,' and the of yours I wouldn't care, but I and my old man folded her to his breast, 'no friends have an interest in it, and if you earthly motive but your own happiness think you're going to ruin us, you're mistaken. John shall do as he has promised :

any rate.' Werner spoke in a menacing tone, and yet if there was only a crust left, we would then threw his brawny arm around her amid all the worshipping tenderness that share it with our daughter. But for your waist. John Sydney started to his feet, own sake, I cannot let you refuse what and sprang at Werner's throat like a wild

'Brute,' he shouted, 'do you dare to

The other man pulled him off. quiet boy !" 'Let go of my sister! shouted John.

'Well, there then,' said Werner, you needn't make such an outrageous fuss about it. I wasn't hurting her.

The men now let John go, who, with his heart bursting with passion, immediatetill he bowed his head upon her glossy ly drew Emma to his side. She beckoned o Franz Muller. 'Only let John alone, she said, 'tempt him no more, and I will a sigh from the gay world to which her stay here with him all night, if you aunt beckoned her, but soon rose another say so. You need not fear my letting voice, speaking more powerfully to her any of this be known, for then, you know maiden heart. She had been engaged to you will have it in your power to tell of be married ever since she was sixteen. my brother's share, and you know well I

There's some reason in what the girl says,' said Muller.

'I'm not going to give it up so,' said Werner, 'John, are you one such a doughtobacco firty years of his life, and that each Again John hesitated. But the wicked

spell had been broken. At the crisis a threats. After half an hour's violent scene Emma prevailed.

knew how to use, to give to John the generous allowance she had told her at par-

had come and gone. The frest-angel had dear was Emma Sydney to her mother's house very often, you know, Miss Emma. been scattering gems of light from his heart, that care-worn, saddened heart—

'No, I did not know it—but what then?' white arm. Emma's heart had been made 'No, I did not know it-but what then?' white arm. Emma's heart had been made Well, he was there last night. Two glad by her aunt's promising, 'for Emma's or three men were there, and there was a dear sake,' to bear John's expenses at col-

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney never knew of

'I cannot pay it,' said he, the color mantling in his sallow cheek. 'Your employer knows I cannot.

a writ in the usual form. directing 'to attach the real and personal estate of the de fendant, and for want thereof to take his

The house and all that was in it would not have satisfied the debt. Mr. Sydney might have obtained bail, but totally protrated by the blow, he thought only of literal compliance with the law. He was at sixty an old, old man; he had long been accustomed to quiet submission to circumcumstances; and now, with an obstinacy which proved the shattered state of his mind he prepared for the indignity of being conveyed to the county jail. He heeded pot the tears and remonstrances of his wife and daughter. With but one long look back upon the house in which he had been born, he entered the chaise with the sher-

Mrs. Sydney sent immediately for her brother. Before, nine o'clock he had procured bail, but the jail was ten miles dis tant; and it was thought best not to send over till the morning. In the morning Mr. Sydney was too ill to be moved. Provision for his comfort had to be made in the prison, and Emma took up her station by his side, and listened with a sinking heart to his incoherent talk. Her check grew pale, and her frame full of languor, but she heeded it not. Sometimes she passed the night alone in that dim cell, that would conceal it, but some things putting some tools in his pocket. Her she once sported—away to the proud halls But an arm unseen still watches near, ming before her sight, but breathing a home. And beneath her feet was the floor was opened by one of the men. 'I wish She questioned of her own identity as she to see my brother,' she said. The man looked around. But a groan from the bed-all was terible truth. Oh! how thick the clouds seemed gathering round

> One night there was weeping, low. but heartbroken, in that prison room, for Dr. French had pronounced Mr. Sydney's sleep that which 'knoweth no waking. had declared were of no farther use .bright, she bent over the cold and motionas if his heart would break. But Emma's

'He moved, Harry! Father moved she shrieked.

'Emma!' said the boy, reproachfully, 'It is true. Come here. He is liv-

the stimulants. Harry flew for his un-

From that hour Mr. Sydney began to grow better. In a week or two he was well enough to be removed to his own and you don't leave this house to-night, at house. Emma's arm was his support during his tedious convalescence, and Emma's gentlenesss and self-denial the same

> whose ears had come the tale of Emma's self-devotion, obtained a midshipman's warrant for Harry, and his pay, almost the whole of which he sent to his parents, lif-

In three years John graduated at Yale with the first honors. Emma listened proudly to his eloquent valedictory, but how much sweeter to her heart was the whisper that stole to it a few moments afterward, 'I

When, at last, Emma Sydney stood at the altar, beside George Dunbar, a blushing bride, she was a thousand times more happy for having waited till she had fulfilled her duty? Her after life was eminently happy, for is not such a youth the bright promise of a golden maturity?

A FORMIDABLE UNDERTABING .- A cotemporary puts the tobacco question into the following shape: "Suppose a tobacco chewer is addicted to the habit of chewing day of that time he consumes two inches of solid plug, it amounts to six thousand four hundred and seventy-five feet, making nearly one mile and a-quarter in length of solid tobacco, half an inch thick, and two breath will turn the scale. He suffered breath will turn the scale. Werner scowlinches broad. Now what would the young ed upon them both, and uttered dark beginner think if he had the whole amount stretched out before him, and were told that to chew it would be one of the exercises of his life, and also that it would tax

THE LIVING AND THE DEAD.

What a fearful mystery is the heart? What overwhelming and glorious tides of thought and feeling: what an ocean of unuttered beauty, and swelling waves of sympathy and love flows on beneath this mighty shadow in which we move, within this gorgeous and fabled daydream of existence. Yet perfect as is this mechanism of our existence, we are but feeble children of a flee-

THE NEGLECTED. By Edward Danforth.

For he returns no more. ey say another claims him now.

arn from evnic bard and sage.

Would feel that peace die out? Than bear what I have borne-

He will not come again.

God is good, but life is dreary. live to want, to sin, to struggle

leep, my darling, thou art weary; ied is good, but life is dreary.

e scarcely strength to press thee, Sleep, my darling, thou art weary; God is good, but life is dreary.

ting and transient mortality.

And meet neglect and scorn.

well known form now meets my gaze n, March 6, 1855.

e watched thy beauty fading.

aly stu, as I have done.

wasted, dear, with hunger, d my brain is all opprest, an and feeble, to my breast. nce, baby, God will help us, ath will come to thee and me, ill take us to his Heaven, here no want or pain can be.

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1855. ting should still be hers. Then be could go

cipations through many a sparkling year. November, with his dark, drearry days,

opened the door to a surlylooking man, who presented a bill to Mr. Sydney.

About dusk the deputy sheriff came with

her and hers. Mrs. Sydney's enfeebled frame gave way, and she was carried fainting ino the apartments of the jailor. But Emma persisted in trying the restoratives that her uncle With compressed lip and eye unnaturally less form. Dr. Frnch had left her to attend me. Do you want money-I am young to her mother, and poor Harry had thrown himself down in a corner, with his brow pressed to the cold stones, and was sobbing life, the resurrection of decay, and the cre-

white, trembling bands desisted not.

With renewed energy sho now applied

There was a half hour of intense anxiety and then Dr. French's voice was heard saving, as he laid his hand upon the head are the staff of my heart, my child, the only concerned that chicken-hearted brother of his niece, 'Emma Sydney! you have saved your father's life.

> was lavished upon her. Some gentlemen in the neighborhood, to

ted off much of the pressure of their pover-

have to thank you for all, my sister.

THOUGHTS AT LAURNA MILE.

BY GEORGE O. BARTLET.

Our lives are like an autumn leaf. That trembles in the morn's pale ray.' We live and love and pass away to an nnknown and incomprehensible future.
But religion stands like a bright angel upon the dark borders of the tomb, and death, the universal friend, unlocks the soul's sad and dreary prison house, and sheds the light of immortality upon the spirit's

I stand amidst the silent city of the dead; bright monuments of grief, the sculptured memories of departed loved ones. rise before me in this soft and witching hour of twilight like the dim remembrance of a vanished dream. The noblest of earth, kings and patriarchs of the ancient world, have gone before us, and even our blessed Saviour has set his seal on Calvary's bloody cross, & stamped the destiny of man with the sweet hope of life and immortality beyond the narrow confines of the grave. But it is not alone the external witnesses of the grim tyrant's pathway that thrill the soul with solemn and prophetic warning. It is not the emblazoned mausoleum, nor storied urn of animated dust;' not the graceful flowers, those lovely emblems of undying affection, springing from the dark receptacles of the dead, and watered by the eyes of fond and agonizing love.

that speaks of oblivion and decay. I behold around me the graves of buried hopes; the mouldering shrines of earth's best loveliness; life's sublime and soulwrought imagery and its sparkling treasures of thought faded to stillness and gloom; the bright buds of passion and the sweet blossom of love scattered down and withered in the dust; the soft angelie purity of infancy, youth's opening beauty. and the clinging helplessness of age.

'Twill decompose my lifeless frame, To light it with a purer flame.'

Sleep on, untroubled dreamer in thy eternal resting place! To thee life's weary battles are over. Its fond but fleeting vissions, the stormy conflicts with an unquiet world, the spirit's deathless yearnings, and the heart's pure and holy impulses are reposing in the shadow of Almighty

Yes, the dead are at rest, weep not for them. The light of immortality with ravs softer than the tints of spring," reilumes the sunless solitudes of the tomb: strooms of unnumbered joys, and visions of celestial lovelines open from the pearly gates of paradise to glad the reawakened

It is this blessed conciousness to the livng, that rolls the stone from the senulchre of the heart, and triumphs over sin. and passion, and the grave. A beam of heaven rests upon it, and lifts the soul on high. Death is the angel of the spirit's ation of a sublime and endless existence. And who would not die that he might live? Who would not exchange chained and rayless exile for unsullied glory? Who would not ascend the starry ladders of the universe to that enchanted land of happiness, where angelic music springs from God's bright throne, and love and blessedness and peace. gush forth with starry brightness on the heart forever? Sorrow, and sin, can never enter the precincts of that soft and beauteous clime. No tempter is there to lead the erring heart astray .- It is our

Father's house, where the children of his love are gathered to a spotless fold. Sweet Laurel Hill! how many of carth's toil-worn children may yet repose beneath thy solemn shades? How many a bleeding heart, torn and lacerated with its unsympathizing pilgrimage, will here at last find a refuge and a home? How many lessons of deep humility, of pure and lasting faith, and confidence in God, will not these silent monitors convey? Sorrows that mock all

sympathy will here find consolation. Sweet Laurel hill ! thou art indeed a stern minister to the ills of life. Thy mute eleguence is divine, and thy simple, but hertfelt teachings, are those of wisdom. But above thy resting place of hearts, nature with a lavish hand, revives and animates. Soft music floats upon the evening air, and gentle waters murmur at thy feet. The stars look kindly down, and with their sacred poetry gild this consecrated ground. Fleeting is the glimmering lamp of life, sacred are the lessons that death teaches: and full of consolation are the blessed promise that reach us even beyond the dark portals of the tomb.

A GIANTESS IN A FIX. - They have & giantess in Maine. She is seven feet six inches in height. The Portland Argus tells the following anecdote of her: 'While she was passing through the kitchen of a farm house one day, with a large pan of milk in each hand, her hair eaught upon a hook which projected two or three inches from the ceiling, and held her fast. She could neither stoop to set the pans down nor raise her hands to disengage her hair. and was compelled thus to remain until her cries brought others to her assistance.'

ter not do that again! If you do, it might A young lady recently discharged her

bed says he: 'See here, now! you'd bet-

When Haddix's wife kicked him out of

lover because he told her the wind bad

[From the Placer (California,) Times.]

OUR FOREIGN BORN CITIZENS. The moral strength of the United States rests in the hearts and hands of the individual citizens. All the hopes we cherish of permanent nationality, of home pros-perity and influence abroad, are placed in the keeping of the whole people, every citizen being the custodian of his share and proportion of the garnered treasure. The policy of the country has been uniform in its adherence to the plan upon which the right of citizenship should rest, since the young Republic was babtised into the family of nations. That basis being early fixed upon, became a notable feature in the new nation; one which invited the men of a:1 nations to come and join the great proposed brotherhood of republicans, which pointed to the flag that waved over a land of promised freedom and equality of citizenship, which claimed that an asylum was now opened where the sick of heart who suffered under the burden of oppression in foreign lands might find repose and happiness. This feature proclaimed that the stranger might receive the powers and privileges of citizenship among the native born population, upon the conditions which the founders of the nation deemed just and expedient.

At the very incipiency of our national organization, laws were enacted for the purpose of regulating the simple and easy process by which foreign born residents might become fully invested with the franchise of equal citizens. The Constitution of the United in its 1st article, 8th section in defining the the powers and duties of Congress says they "shall have power to establish an unform rule of naturalization.' That power was exercised in the several enactments of Congress prior to the act approved April 14, 1802, behind which it is now needless to look, since that act repealed all former statutes upon the subject and was intended to cover the whole secured, and when men are only promoted ground of naturalization. This act provided that five years residence, with three years declaration of intention should entitle the applicant to his certificate of citizenship; the declaration was subtantially that the applicant intended to become a citizen of the United States. After the five years of his residence expired he was again allowed to present himself in any proper tribunal, show the record of his declaration of intention and prove by two respectable citizens that he had resided five years then last past in the limits of the United States. that he was during that time a man of good moral character and attached to the principles of our constitution. This being proved, the applicant solemnly swore that kind to every foreign prince, potentate, State or sovereign reigning in the country from which the applicant came, and that he would support the Constitution of the United States. There have been various amendatory

statutes passed since that of 1802. but none materially affecting these main features of the general law till May 26, 1824, when Congress enacted that only two years' declaration of intention should be required death, recalled Menschikoff and appointed before the administering of the final oath instead of three years, as required by the and General Ostensacken second; and had act of 1802. So that the law of the country at the present time, with the one material modification mentioned, is the same | Ger. Rudiger Minister of War. as it was in 1802:-more than half a century this "uniform rule" has been in to press forward the war.

As much has recently been said upon the subject of the naturalization of foreigners, and the subject is one of profound interest in all its bearings upon the peace and wellfare of our country, we would be dereliet of our duty to the public, if we were not to correct such errors as sometimes ocour in the false views which are taken of our national position upon the subject. It has been asserted, for instance, in a recent issue of the Dublin Nation, that our foreign born citizens are only viewed as being among us upon sufferance, and the same issue, after boasting of the thousands of Irishmen who have shed their blood for this country, threatens an exodus of the Irish-Americans, and seems to think that either Canada or Ireland, or some other country under the paw of the British Lion would be preferable to this sufferance. Such ideas are, to say nothing of their tact or taste, only calculated to place our Irish adopted citizens in a fals. light before their kindred in the old country and before

It appears from what we have shown that under an express provision of the Constitution, and by the laws of Congress all the rights, privileges and immunities of citizenship which belong to the native born, are extended by that Constitution and those laws to the foreign-born citizen, and that they have been thus uniformly extended to him for more thon fifty years. Thus then our foreign-born citizen having once become such, is here of right and not upon sufferance, and in all respects save one of aspiring to the Presidency of the United States, stands by law and by our charter upon an equal civil and politieal footing with native-born citizen. As many of our noblest and best men are offoreign birth, -and in the business relations of private life, in the public affairs of our State and Federal Governments, and in war as well as in peace, are relied upon for their talents, their courage, their integrity and their zeal in upholding the honor and wellfare of their adopted country, -we are unwilling to hear uncontradicted either from Ireland or any other foreign country, an assertion which would place such our fellow-citizens in a false posi-

As the cause and question of knownothingism are subjects we do not design at present to discuss, we may be allowed to say that it is our firm belief that the liberal portions of that society are themselves free to admit that such of our foreign born population as these alluded to are not considered, even by the know-nothings, as in any way objectionable. It is certain that if every foreign-born resident who either has become or intends to become a citizn, were a sober, orderly, decent, well conducted, moral man, it would be a a subject of great gratulation to us; but we doubt not, it would be quite as great. if not a still greater matter of pride and satisfaction to the worthy and respectable portions of our foreign born citizens. And on the other hand, we would with equal candor inquire whether the gross immoralities, drunkenness, rowdvism and crime of our native born citizens is not our people, as similar delinquencies are of the precise meaning of the third of the say they can swallow most any

or the laws of social and moral obligation, cunclusion of a treaty between Prussia he commits an offence against the country and the Western powers.

character of the violation. The broad foundation laid by our fathers for the peopling of this republic has follow closely the policy of Austria. rested undisturbed for a long period; and until it shall be found that the superstructure is too extensive for that foundation we ought not to disturb it. Adopted citizenship is too deeply engrafted upon our systems to be lopped off by an inconsiderate or short-sighted policy, and while we do live upon this basis it is the duty of every true friend of the country to do as did and friendship to the stranger who ap- and preventing their becoming the attackproaches our shores for the purpose of be-coming in fact, what he was in his heart before he came, a genuine republican, ready to suppor the laws in time of peace, and to leave his new home of freedom and his household to the care of the banner of freedom which floats over them, and bare his breast to the foes of our country when danger and war threaten her rights or her honor. Common danger, common rights, common courtesies and common love of freedom and of the country, ought to inspire us with a fraternity of respect for one another, whether the place of our birth may have been beneath the sceptre of an Emperor, the crown of a despot, or under the flag of the land of Washington. And claim a victory with 100 men killed. as individual responsibility constitutes the strength and bulwark of this nation-let individual merit such as marks the true patriot, the virtuous citizen, the good neighbor, and the respectable man; prove that birth-place is not more worthy of consideration in adjusting our equal laws, than would be the discarded idea of titled

EUROPEAN INTELLIGENCE.

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honesty, the question of where was this

one or that one born, will no more be ask-

FURTHER BY THE ATLANTIC

A speck of disagreement had arisen between Napoleon and England! Napoleon said the armies should not act together, if Roebuck's committee of the English Parliament proceeded Lord Clarendon went by express to Bologne and set the matter. right In the meantime the committee he renounced all allegiance of whatsoever proceeds with the investigation, but it is thought that Parliament will be dissol-Serious difficulties are reported at Tici-

> no in Switzerland. The new Emperor has confirmed diplomastist Gortschakoff's previous instructions with regard to the negotiations.

The first preliminary conference has been held at Vienna. The Czar Nicholas had prior to his

sent Gen Luders to Bessarabia. The Czar Alexander has appointed

The Allies have ordered their generals

There has been more fighting in the Crimea. The French stormed a redoubt skillfully erected by Russians during the night, and several hundred were killed. Brousse, in France, has been destroyed by an earthquake, together with most of

its inhabitants. SECOND DESPATCH.

New York, Mare's 27, 9 o'clock, A. M. -The st amer Atlantic arrived off the Light ship about midnight, but owing to the thickness of the weather did not come up till daylight this morning.

She left Liverpool at 2 o'clock P. M on Saturday the 10th, ber regular day, but experienced heavy westerly gales the entire passage. She brings 74 passengers, amongst them Archbishop Hughes and Bishop Neaman.

The Atlantic arrived out at Liverpool on

the afternoon of the 4th. The Death of the Czar.

The Czar Nicholas expired shortly after noon on Friday, March 2nd His disease was atrophy of the lungs, and his sickness was only of a few days standing. His last words to the Empress were: "Tell Frederick, King of Prussia, to continue attached to Russia, as he has hitherto been, and never forget his father's words. It is said that a few days before his death the Czar succeeded in effecting a complete reconcilation between his two eldest sons. Alexander and Constantine, who were at variance.

The news of the Czar's death was received in England with demonstrations o. joy. The several theatre managers came before the curtain and announced the fact. which in most instances was received with tumultuous cheering.

The Berlin Court placed its If in mourning immediately, and orders were issued for the whole Prassian army to wear symtels of meuring for four weeks.

At Vienna the news caused great agita-

The Emperor of Austria directs that in acknowldgement of the services rendered by the Emperor Nicholas during the time of unfortunate trials, the Nichola Regiment of Curiasseurs shall always preserve that name as a souvenir in the Austrian

The Russian ambassadors have announced ed the new Emperor's accession. A synopsis of Alexander's manifesto had

cen received via Konigsburg. He declares the welfare of his empire to

be his only aim, and says he will endeavor to maintain Russia in the highest standard of power and glory; and aim to accomplish the incessant wishes and views of his predecessor, in doing which he hopes the zeal of his suljects will assist him.

Immediately on the death of the Czar Nicholas being known in Paris, orders were sent to Marshal Canrobert to press on the siege of Sebastopol wi h the utmost vigor. for the seat of war nothing additional was hear that the democracy are fully roused known, but preparations continue to be

The Vienna Conference. The first meeting of he plenipotentia-

ever either violates the laws of the land, er of instructions which would insure the

The Chamber of Deputies at Stattgart. and in his individual responsibility must be held amenable according to the degree and had voted 3,000,000 thalers at the demand of the Minister of War, but inserted formally in the bill a recommendation to

The ratifications of the treaty between Sardinia and the allies, had been changed. From Sebastopol.

A despatch dated Sebastopol, March 5th, reached Paris on the 9th, stating that 50,000 Russians were threatening the the rear of the enemy with a view of cutour fathers-extend the hand of fellowship ting off their supplies and re-enforcements,

ing party.

The weather in the Crimea was very variable. At the latest dates a fine convov of 200 wagons succeeded in entering

Sebastopol. The firing continued from both sides

with more or less steadiness. During the night of the 21st inst., the Russians threw up an armed redoubt on the flank of the fortifications of Sebastopol: and on the night of the 24th it was attacked and stormed by the French.

Accounts of the event are, however, directly contradicting. Prince Menschikoff says he French were repulsed with a loss of 600 men, while the French accounts

The French likewise destroyed the works around the Malakhoff Tower, but with great loss.

Up to the 26th of February nothing new had occurred at Eupatoria. A special correspondent of the London Daily News, dated Balaklava, Feb. 23, says that it was rumored that Canrobert ancestry. When private worth comes to hed ordered the Court martial of an officer be the test, public usefulness will be easily high in command in the French army ac-

to places of trust for their competency and dence with the enemy. Earthquake at Bousse, France. Bousse has been nearly destroyed by an ed than will it be whether he was born to earthquake and a despatch says that two thousand persons lost their lives.

cused or holding treasonable correspon-

The Markets. LIVERPOOL. March 10.-Brown & Shipley report that the Cotton market opened active, and closed tame at barely i ad-

Breadstuffs were dull at 2d decline on wheat, one shilling on flour, and one shilling decline on corn.

Baring's Circular reports a fair business generally. Consols closed at 93.

American stocks were quiet, and the money market easier. Milligan's Liverpool Circular quotes :-

Cotton-Sales for the week 87,000 bales. New Orleans fair 52; middling 51; Upland fair 51. Prices advanced 1, and the market opened with a good demand, but fell off at the close. Holders are pressing on the market. Sales to speculators 17. 000 bales, and for export 12,000. Breadstuffs-Western Canal flour 38s;

Ohio 41s. Corn, yelllow 41s. white 42s. The Liverpool circulars are very contra-Denniston quotes Flour as having declined 2s.; Wheat 3d, and Corn 2s. timore and Philadelphia 37s a 39s; Ohio 38s a 42s; white wheat 11s 2d a 12s; red and mixed 10s 6d a 11s 3d; yellow and mixed corn 40s a 41s 6d; white 41s a 43.

WHAT IS A HINDOO?

New York is famous for names to political parties. The Whig are classified as "Silver Greys" and "Woolly Heads." the Democrats as "Hards" and "Softs," and the K. N.'s as "Hindoos." The following explains the reason :

The Thugs of Hindostan are an association who believe it is their duty to exterminate all who do not belong to their own order. They meet in secret lodges, and are sworn with solemn oat s. They lie in wait for unsuspecting passers-by, and attacking them suddenly, and without warning strangle them. The higher the position and character of the victim, the greater is supposed to be the merit of the act. The Thug who strangles the largest number of victims in the course of a year is rewarded with the title of Grand Thug of the Council, and invested with despotic power. If any Thug refuses to yield unquestioning power to the commands of the Grand Thug, they make an image or effigy of him, which they burn, at the same time stoning and cursing it. This is supposed to visit him with all manner of misfortunes. After this any Thug who meets him is bound to stab him to the heart provided he can do so without risk of detection. Every member of the order is sworn to deny his connection with it, and when interrogated to say be knows nothing about it. When apprehended and brought to justice, they claim to be persons justify their acts by saying that they only wish to establish the true religion, (viz: their own.) and prevent foreigners, (viz: all who are not Thugs,) from getting control of the country.

The points of resemblance between the Thugs of Hindostan, and the Know-nothings of this country, are, it will be seen, many and striking; with preference, on the score of merrit and fair dealing, slightly in favor of the Thugs .- Main Age.

WILLIAM C. FLOURNOY ON THE STUMP.

From all accounts, the most telling and eloquent effort that has been made in Eastern Virginia during the present canvass, was the speech of William C. Flournoy, esq., at Prince Edward Court on Monday last. We have met with several gentlemen who heard it, and they all concur in

this whole duty. It will be borne in mind into a Temperance paper. that he is the brother of the nominee of Of the proposed departure of Napoleon the Whig (K. N.) convention. We in Prince Edward, and that instead of losing by defection from their ranks, some of the most respectable Whigs in the when they are witnessed among the foreign quarrantine points. The Russian repre-born? No citizen has a right to degrade sentatives were not present. Further con-nothigism Such, from what we can mean to abolitionize the South, and we inbimself by these vices, but there is no difference would be held without delay.

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of the 26th.

Democratic Pioneer.



TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1855.

MEDICAL GRADUATES. The following is a list of Graduates, in Medicine from North Carolina in the University of Pennsylvania, for the session 1854-'55, viz:

James N. Butt, Pasquotank Co. Joseph N. Bynum, Pitt Co. Wm. Clanton, Warren Co. James R. Cole, Craven Co. W. H. Cowell, Currituck Co. David Cox, Perquimans Co. S. T. Cloman, Martin Co. John W. Ellington, Rockingham Co. A. H. Graham, Lincoln Co. Benj. T. Green, Granville Co. Horace W. Hester, " " R. J. Hicks. John W. Hill. Duplin Co. G. J. Hinton; Wake Co. Geo. S. J. Houston, Iredell Co. II. Holmes Flunter, Gates Co. Samuel Jacobs, Caswell Co. Chas. W. S Jeffreys, Franklin Co. W. Gaston Jones, Currituck Co. Geo. J. Kelly, Granville Co. John C. Marriott, Wake Co. Whit. P. Smallwood, Bertie Co. James A. Smith, Granville Co. W. R. Spruill, Bertie Co. Burwell Thornton, Warren Co. C. B. Whitehead, Duplin Co. R. H. Winborne, Hertford Co. R. H. Wood, Washington Co.

FARMER'S BANK .- At a meeting of the stockholders of the Farmer's Bank at this place vesterday, the following officers were elected for the ensuing twelve months :-President, Joseph H. Pool; Cashier, W. W. Griffin; Teller, G. W. F. Dashiell Directors-R. White, J. M. Whedbee, W. H. Clark, J. W. Hinton.

Bisnop Atkinson .- We had the pleature of listening to two sermons from this eloquent divine at the Episcopal Church in this place on Sunday last, upon each of which occasions he fully sustained the eminence he has acquired as a speaker and a profound logician. His language was plain and entirely comprehensive to the commonest understanding, while the massiveness of his arguments and the unbroken chain of his reasoning-the facility with which he adduced authorities, and the earnest 6d. Western Canal flour 33s a 37s.; Bal- ness with which he applied himself to his subject, completely riveted the attention of his large and intelligent auditory.

After the sermon in the morning Bi shop Atkinson officiated in the ceremonies of ordination, when Mr. Wm. Murphey of Tyrrel Co., was duly invested with the functions of a Deacon in the Church. In the afternoon the solemn ordinance of confirmation was administered. Eleven per sons, nine white and two colored, were con-

NEW POSTAGE LAW .-- Persons sending letters through the mails should bear in mind that postage must in all cases be prepaid-otherwise they will not be sent .-Postmasters are directed not to send letters that are not pre-paid.

NEW FIRM .- B" reference to advertisement in another column, it will be seen that the firm of McCoy & Jennings has been changed to that of Jennings & Mason. who will continue the Coach making and repairing business at the old stand.

Something Novel .- We have received Philadelphia, bearing the imposing title of would not be strange if this idea should admirer of the "strong-minded" bloomer- foreigners. ism of the North as displayed in public assemblies-in foe'i h and indecent town- foreigner, has been gotten up for selfish meeting debates-but the enterprise before purposes, and not from patriotic impulses. us combines so much of true female modes- The Know-Nothings want power and pat- game. The editor of the . Sentinel' was of the greatest morality and virtue, and ty with aims and ends so laudable, that we rouge, and they merely use this as a hob- a "stranger," and did "not know the cannot refrain from wishing our fair co- by to obtain them. Give them access to Whig from the Democratic votes." temporary abundant success. The "Ad- t e public treasury, and t ey will not tainly a "stranger" ought not to be exvocate" is managed exclusively by females. trouble themselves about foreigners. They pected to know every body in Camden, and and in every department, as well intellec- would excite the fears of others, and yet we admit the plea of the editor of the tual as mechanical, evidences a commen- feel none themselves. They seek to ob- "Sentinel," with this qualification, that a dable degree of talent, skill and industry. tain power and place through the fears of "stranger" is not always the niest faithful Subscription price \$2 per annum-in ad- the people. But will the people allow reporter of such events, and that the fact

> "Peterson's Ladies' Magazine." for April, is upon our table. The contents of the present No. fully sustain the repatation of this excellent Monthly. It is a parlor ornament of rarest value

CAN'T STAND IT .- The Goldsboro' Telegraph, a rabid Whig paper, refuses to says he started out to conduct a Whig paper, but finds that the contest in the State pronouncing the speech a masterpiece of is to be between the Democrats and the eloquent and convincing argument. He "American Party," and as he cannot enhas taken the field for the campaign. dorse the principles of the "American par-

> THE OBJECT OF THE KNOW-NO-THINGS. We find the following in the Abingdon,

Virginia, Democrat: "In reply to an interrogatory propounded to him by the Hon. Fayette McMullries took place at A ienna on the 6th inst. country will vote the democratic ticket as en, as to the object of the Know-nothing ity of the extract of Indian (or native) Corn, plea of "stranger" was not put in by us quite as re pulsive to the moral sense of Their delates had for its object the fixing against the Winchester nominees. They organization, John P. Hale, an ex-Sens- and the admirable qualities of persimmon mark that! tor of the United States, and a leading beer as a substitute for Sherry wine

The Knew-Nothings affect a holy horror of foreigners and Catholies, and pretend to be greatly alarmed on this account for the prosperity, and even the safety of our republican institutions. The Republic is in danger-the sceptre is about to depart from us-and this glorious country will soon become a prey to foreign cormorants and Catholic vultures. So say the Know-Nothings; and they allege that the only hope of our salvation rests in a banding together of all the natives and Protestants against the hordes of Vandals now threatening the utter demolition of the fairest fabric of a Government ever erected upon this mundane sphere.

well might a patriot's blood curdle with fear as he beholds the dangers that environs us, if the Know-Nothings speak the truth. What American heart does not native of Ireland? beat with emotions of indignation as well as fear, as he gazes upon the pieture which portrays his country's degradation and ruin? What native does not feel an itching to grasp his sword and flesh it upon military companies. I suppose another some rascally foreigner or plotting Catho- reason for the outery against foreigners is iie. as he sees their characters so darkly and so terribly drawn by Know-Nothing urtistes? Ugh! the ugly, naughty creatures, they should be outlawed-Christian men should be authorized by law to hunthem down like so many wild beasts-in fact, rewards should be offered for their scales, like those of wolves-that is according to Know-Nothing hobgoblin pictures. Terrible times indeed! if we listen to them! There is some danger that they will frighten some of the old women and children out of their wits some of these days, if they continue to draw such vivid and terrific pictures of impending ruin for the public But thinking men encounter one little

lifficulty in this matter. They don't believe that these picture-painters are honest in their representations. They suspect that their pictures are made to sell, and that funcy pictures are more saleable than true representations. And why is it that sensible, thinking men thus question the sincerity of Know-Nothing professions? For this simple reason—that if the Know-Nothings believed their own stories, they would exhibit some symptions of alarm thomselves. Is this so? Do they give any indications of special fear-we mean real fear? Not a bit of it! Your Know-Nothing orator makes his speech upon the hustinge just as he would an argument at ditor will smoke his cigar with as much complacency and relish as an Englishman would swill been, in perfect composure. and at the same time, with professional case incite one of his most frightful editorials! And your street-politician, too. (of the Know-Nothing stripe,) why he will utter icremiad after jeremiad against foreigners and Catholics who are threatening to ruin us; and yet he will wear as placid a countenance as usual-will eat as heartily, drink with as much gusto, laugh as merrily and sleep as soundly of nights, as if the talk about waking up next morning at the bar of Judgment was all nonsense—an unmitigated humbur! He knows it is a humbug-he feels a consciousness of his security which all the foreigners and Catholies in the land cannot shake. Political insincerity and dishonesty are glaringly apparent in all this ranting about foreigners and Catholics. If not, why was it that but three years ago these same politicians were found in such loving embrace with them? Why all the "bi ling and cooing" of Gen. Scott and his followers? Rejected suitors sometimes a copy of a weekly paper published in have their love turned into hatred; and it that, being a stranger in the county "Woman's Advocate," Miss Anne E. Me- furnish a solution of the present bitter Dowell, Editor and Proprietor. We are no anathemas hurled by Know-Nothings at we should be forced to the conclusion that

The truth is, this hue and and cry about the Whig from the Democratic votes. Nous verrons.

following measures of reform:

members of the Order.

Le March seems loth to give up her reign. Yesterday the wind was hoistrons and fires were very agreeable.

HARD LICKS. The Hon. Thomas Ruffin of the adjoining Congressional District, delivered a speech in Congress just before the adjournment of hat body, which dea't some hard blows upon the Know-N things. We give the following brief extract, which is

full of force : I do not understand this sudden change of opinion in regard to foreigners. Twelve months ago the case of Martin Kostza was before this Louse, and gentlemen then seemed to be exceedingly anxious to curry favor with foreigners. Why this sudden change? Is it because military companies composed of naturalized citizens stood in serried ranks in Boston, to maintain the laws, and protect the officers of the Government in the discharge of their duties, when a Southern man was there seeking Hast thou not seen the beam They draw us a terrible picture, full of to claim his property under the Constitu-woes and calamities to the pation; and tion? Is it because these naturalized Irishmen prevented a blood-thirsty mob of native-born traitors from rescuing a fugitive slave? Is it because Batchelder, who was assassinated by that mob, was a

Yes, Sir, because these men kept off abolition traitors, we hear this cry against them. The fact is notorious that one of the first acts of the Know Nothing Governor of Massachusetts was to disband their because they generally vote the democratic ticket. In the last presidential canvass the whir candidate proclaimed a new principle on this subject. He was for admitting to the rights of citizenship all who had served in the army for a certain length of time, and but a short time at that .-The Whigs then said he was right-they then said that service for a few months in camp—(the last place to learn the opera- of disgust, a small paragraphin tion of our institutions)-should entitle a foreigner to citizenship. Such of them as have joined this "new movement" now say let no one who is born abroad ever be town in Virginia. naturalized!

Yes, Sir, it is because they cannot get the stundy Germans and generous Irish to sing the peans of federalism that they are prejudiced against them. The ways of federalism are the ways of inconsistency demons-that they will catch at Before an important election it has a high | breath to help their claudestinen appreciation of adopted citizens-it is then greatly fascinated with the "rich Irish brogue, and the sweet German accent,' but the election over, and how is it then? Why. Paddy becomes a "splay-footed Irish bog-trotter," and Hans a "damned lop-eared Dutchman." [Laughter.]

Mr. Wm. E. Mann is out in a card which he seems to labor under the in pression that we endeavored to cast a stigma upon his social position, when we stated that he had been assigned a "secondav" place in the "compromise" that induced him to desist from the publication of his proposed paper. Mr. Mann, why will your thoughts run in such a channel? Our allusion was purely political and not of a public room in "a small We did not once dream of so far ginia," or anywhere else, i leparting from the line of propriety as to chance-it puts me in mind of a ake your social position the subject of ing, "Wake snakes and come newspaper comments. -We spoke in reference alone to your public, political char- Whiggery has died so often, seter. You had declared your determination von skill-all the plans that the tion to publish a paper-you had no good blood (as we supposed) for the paper already published by a wing of your party, nor for that wing of the party itself-vit, sir. you entered into an arrangement by which your rivals should be made the head and new shape; but this transmigration yourself the tail of the concern, politically. That was all we meant. We say, that Mr. Mann has accepted a "secondary position" in a political movement where he aspired to be first; and if he were as ready to uphold his political as his social position, why did he not demand a place at the head of the concern?

Perhaps the most amusing feature of this whole affair is the fact, that notwithstanding Mr. Mann only claimed to be publisher, he vet assured the world that he would send for the a paper worthy of the support of every true American!

It seems the "Pioneer" does not know of Camden, and hearing the vote in the negative upon the motion to adjourn greaty overballance the vote in the affirmative, the motion was negatived, not knowing

Of course, this falling back upon the "conclusions" of a "stranger," blocks the themselves to be used as me e foot-balls of his being a "stranger" is hardly a suffor trading politicians? Will they sus- ficient justification for writing at random.

t in men who are engaged in a crusade There is, however, a singular phenomeagainst foreigners without just cause? __ non developed in the case of the Camden meeting, by this "stranger." He declares that he did " not know the Whig KNOW-NOTHING REFORMS. - The next from the Democratic votes" in the meeting: National Council of the new Order of true and, yet, in writing about that same meetand unadulterated Americans, will have ing, he holds this language: "We were swallow Know-Nothingism. The editor (it is supposed) under consideration the at the Camden Meeting, and saw present that same set of pretended leaders from Just opened and opening this 1st. The interdiction of the growth and Pasquotank and Currituck," &c. There embracing all the fashionable style consumption of Irish Potatoes, by the now! He does not know Camden Whig-Barege de Laines, Bareges, Grenad gery and Democracy—not he; but, Lord ke, and all bought under such co 2d. The prohibition of the use of Scotch love you! he knows all about the Curri- to afford them at great bargains. and means, we learn, to keep it, and to do ty," he has resolved to convert his journal Ale and Lager-beer among she fraternity. tuck leaders! Now, this must be excused chasers. 3d. The abolition of the name of a cer- in a "stranger," but in no one else. He tain article of brandy said to be manufac- draws a long sight-don't recognize Cumden Democrats, but has no difficulty in 4th. The abolition of all Cross Roads. spotting Currituck Democrats! We know After these grave questions are settled. of no man "to the manor born" who would in Camden county, which is offered to openly display such sagacity—the work. the Council may occupy the remainder of openly display such sagacity—the work and we expect to keep carting at us the session in discussing the superior qual- was reserved for a "stranger." This and Agents of Steamboats would do

> To BE HUNG .- A negro man was convicted at the late session of Bertie Superior Court of attempting to abduct a slave on board a vessel in which he was a sailor, and sentenced to be hung.

"NIL DESPERAND BY MARTHA HAINES D

In life's darkest and most of oh ! despair not. Look m Heavenward. "Every cloud! lining," and at some time it gloom will be dispelled. L the dark side of life's picture. of the golden sunshine which haps, gild the future. Sadda oh, mourn not in your desole What if the fickle Goddes hath taken from thee treasure thought thine? What if the thee unkindly-give thee nos sky, with its soft, fairy-like denly darkened; and was it not. after the storm swept o'er in Does not the fair lily assume strength e'en though the rade fanned its brow? Learn thon this a lesson and despair not.

Despair not, gentle mother hast given up thy lost treasure infant; for so fair a flower were to face the storms and ills of member that a wise Providence

Despair not-oh! despair not on, for in life's darkest hour the of Hope looms forth, adding to each saddened heart NORFOLK, Va., 1855

[Correspondence of the Pione SUFFOLK, Va , March 98 Mr. Editor :- I read, with son tive Sentinel" relative to a Price "dice at a quarter a game"

It is strange that those vauntal Liberty" will stoop so low to little-that they will blacken that of a class of men with the mi The tale that was told in the

(pshaw! on such a sentinel) is

falsehood. The Priest that is a is a young man about 18, and understood, been preparing for hood. He, like many young loose from school," drank his those who professed friendship. small town in Virginia," the sm gentleman did throw dice; but l Catholic Priest. The correspondent author of the small paragraph told, claims to be the son of all tholic, and boasts of foreign bloo When the Know-Nothing parts low as to seek into the little or ment;" but the angel Gabriel of ectations will never blow his tr of the crafty could invent, and Whig statesmen have exhausted apon-still it is a hopeless case. ie Know-Nothings have some Droidscal belief about themgery, long defunct, will come in politics, as well as in religion is an absurdity, and it is a vain resuscitate a man that has been

for 24 hours. The Democracy in this section and steadfast. Wise and Millson in Virginia. Know-Nothingism footheld among the intelligent. In great haste.

. Why don't you put on a cle said a swell, the other night, to panion, 'then the girls will sm as they do upon me. · Everybody can't afford to we

shirt every day, as you can,' Why not?' said white collar. Because, said said soiled colla body's mother ain't a wash-woma

NORFOLK MAR

SATURDAY; MARCH. 30

ound 10 cents. Smithfield Haris CORN-White 85; Yellow 86 a 5 HLAT-Red, \$1 80; White, \$1 FLANSEEL S1 50.
FLANSEEL S1 50.
FLANSEEL S15. Prime \$118
PORK—Mess, Pipe. \$84.
STAVES—W. O. Pipe. \$84.

\$50. R. O. Hhd. \$34 a 5. \$50. Rough w, O, bbl. \$38. COTTON-73 a 9 cents. PEAS-B. E 85.

BALTIMORE MARKET FRIDAY, March 30. FLOUR-City Mills \$8 75; He WHEAT-White \$2a2 25; Red \$ CORN-White 87a89 cts.; Yellos Vixed 86 ets.

OATS 56 cts PORK—Mess \$16 25.
BACON—Shoulders 7a7 t cts; Si SPRING GOODS! SPRING

2d door east of Talbot st.,

WOOD! WOOD! WOOD and see and engage the Wood.

SALT! SALT! SALT THE SUBSCRIBER HAS IN Turk's Island, St. Uoes and Long,

SAILED. Russell, Owens, to Norfolk. arke, Harris, for Monorey, Poyner, for Coneconary, Alexander, for Pioneer, Rhodes, for do. A. C. Williams, Rodgers, do. Palestine, Palin, Buena Vista, Turner, Eagle, Douglass, to load.

IST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN the Post Office at Elizabeth City, for the rter ending 31st of March 1355. Benjamin Kelly, James Knight, John our. Mary our, Mary Walker J. Kenyon D. H.

dd Wm. Lain, Tracy Land Edmund raft, Lovinia Landell, John Lowry or lieirs, Susan her. Alexander 2 Leliston, B. B. gett, Eliza Ann 2 Lorine, W. D. Morris, Mordecai 3 ouse, Jas. M. haw, Celestine 3 Marcuns, M. P. Missticks. Capt. Mountz, Henry L.

Moore, John A. ell James E. Morrison, Martha McLowel, J. Meeds, Eliza nan. David H. 2 Mule , Benj 2 Mance, George Mullen, Joseph Obadiah 2 Mohone, Thos. Looph Muszrave, G. J. Mel'arlane & Logan Mckeil, Patrick e. Banister Mohegan, Thos. Neal, John Newby, Lydia A. Night, Will D.

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Price, Pheba Prichard, Mrs. E. Parr, Patte Potter, Joseph Palmar, M. G. Perkins, Tamer Peckard, T. L. Pegg, Ed. Post, Elizabeth Picard, Wm. T. Rhodes, Lydia Reid. A. W. Riddick, A. B. Richardson, Fred. Richardson, Jacob

Shoffle, Peter Sanders, Mary Sanderiiu, Saltie Shuster, Jacob P. S. climan, Milie Shamous S S. Sampson, Granville Sprandon, James 2 Skinner, J. B. Southern, L. F. Staver, Wesley Sylvester Jesse Sikes, Smith D. Spates, Benj. 2 Scott, Samuel 3 Skinner, Thos. B. Small, George B. Spence, Wilson Shoffle, Jacob Sembly, A.

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Wans, George Wiggins, Luces Willis, Sarah White, Miles 3 White, Jane Wedmon, Daniel Walsh. D. S. White, M. Wilkins. J. Wicks, Joshua Walker, W. H. C. White & Temple. GEO. A. WALLIAMS, P. M.

W FOR THE BARGAINS! cribers being de irous to close up | Bolts, &c.

A. T. WOODLEY & CO., Road St., Elizabeth City.

is for their h, eral custom, and reasks a continuance of their favors for or, Mr. Wm. Burgess, at the old stand store, near the water.

le for store accounts that I will take dly if they will come forward and leir respective dues. I can be found ess hours, at my former place or at of Mr. Samuel Williams. A. H. CURRAN.

NEW FIRM.

The subscribers having associated themselves together in the Coacl manutacturing business, beg leave lly to inform the public, that the and keep constantly on hand a good GES, ROCKAWAYS, BUGGIES

SULKIES, HARNESS, &c. just received a fresh supply of mare prepared to make up any of the will also be done at the shortest upon the most reasonable terms. done by the subscribers is warranentire satisfaction

JOHN M. JENNINGS WILLIAM MASON.

WM. HALSEY. OVAL OF THE BEE HIVE. - cities.

oved nearly opposite the old stand JAS. SNITH.

Proprietor.

A LL PERSONS indebted to the Subscriber for the year 1852 to 1853, w.ll please come forward and settle; if not I shall close them by A. T. WOODLY.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE. THE undersigned having this day associated themselves together, will hereafter curry DRY GOODS AND GROCERY

business (as formerly by W. T. Hinton) under the name and style of W. T. & J. M. HIN-TON. W. T. HINTON returns his thanks to b's friends for the liberal patronage heretofore received, and respectfully solicits a continuance of

it for the new firm.

W. T. & J. M. HINTON. March 15, 1855. mh 20

A SALE OF VALUABLE REAL C ESTATE.

BY virtue of a decree of the Court of Equity for Tyrrel county, made at Spring Term 1855, I shall offer for sale on TUESDAY, the 10th day of April next, at the Steam Mill on Newfoundland in said county, the lands described in the petition of M. S. Dance and others, belonging to the estate of Addison Whedbee, deceased, consisting of four tracts, viz: One of 500 acres or thereahouts, adjoining the lands of Jesse Sanderson, Benjamin Spruill and Benjamin Abbott, valuable for a large quantity of pine timber growing thereon-One other tract of two acres adjoining the lands of Wlliam J. Beasle; and Gilbert L. Owens, with a valuable Steam Mill and a good Dwelling House and a Kitchen the con—One other tract called and known as the Holly Ridge land, adjoining the lands of James Basnight and Benjamin Spruill, containing about 200 acres; and one other tract of 80 acres, adjoining the lands of Benjamin Hoskins and others. A credit of one and two years will given, the purchaser giving bonds with good and sufficient security, bearing interest from the dute of the sale: except a sufficient sum to pay the estimated cost of the sale, whi h will be required in cash. This 10th day of March, 1855. JESSE SANDERSON, C. M. E.

March 20th, 1855-4t SPRING STOCK OF TIN WARE.

Wholesale and Retail, 1855. R. SMALL & CO., respectfully invite out-at about cost; consisting in following named Goods, to-wit: lina, to examine their Spring Stock of TIN Calicoes; Mouslin de Lains; Cottons, WARE, comprising every article usually sold to bleached and brown; Flannels; Shawls; Mr. A. W. SMALL has the entire control of the Mr. A. W. SMALL has the entire control of the Manufacturing Department, he being a practical workman we feel satisfied that our Goods, for style, durability and elegate, c. cannot be surpassing; plaid Muslin; Swiss do.; Cassinings; plaid Muslin; Pl ed by any establishment in Virginia

MERCHANTS WARE Coffee pots. 1 to 10 qts., p'ain and riveted Coffee Boilers, 2 to 10 do do Covered Pails, pint to 20 quarts Pans. 1 quart to 16 do Wash bowls, 3 siz s Dish pans, 4 sizes, round and oval Sauce pans, pints to 8 quarts Milk strainers, plain and patent Milking pails, 3 sizes : candle moulds Oval and square bread pans Funnels 5 in .. nests cups, 1 pint, pint and que rt Measures, will to mallons O'l cans. 1 rallon to 10 rallons Oil stands, 15 to 130 gallons Japanned goods of every description Lanterns for public buildings, steam boats, cal-JAPANNED GOODS.

Toilet nitchers and basons Toilet sets various natterns Cake boxes. Wine coolers Seales of various kinds with weights complete Patent water coolers made expressly to our order - approved patterns.

Buthing apparatus of all styles Cistern and well numbs from the principal mauufacturers in the country J. R SMALL & CO., No. 6. Union St., Norfolk Va., Sign of the Mammoth Octagon Show Case.

CARPETING, UPHOLSTERY GOODS, PAPER in the country, where he supplied himself with HANGINGS, &c. all the modern improvements. He assures his old patrons and the public, that he is now prepared to execute all their orders with a geatness. generally, that he has received his Fall supply of elegance and durability, that cannot be surpassgenerally, that he has received his Fall supply of elegance and data and data and the second quantity, quality or the tness by any other es- is also highly attractive, and embraces a large will be found not to be surpassed in point of tablishment in Virginia a elsewhere.

articles, viz-Velvet Tapestry, Brussels, Old style Brussels, Three plv. Ingrain and

Carpeting, of the most soproved styles and colors, with Rugs to march. Brocatel, Satin de Lan-Silk and Worsted Damass. in. Cornices, and the largest stock in the city.

Lace and Muslin Curtaius, either by the pair or yard, all of which he will sell at the lowest

market prices, or make up to order either for town OIL CLOTHS.

from 50 cents to \$1.37 per square yard,
Paper Han rings, stock large and full, with stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Fancy Articles Border, Fire, &c.

IRON, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, Breastpins, &c., &c., in infinite variety, of quali-AND FARMING TOOLS.

prietory from the largest estallishments North country is respectfully solicited. Of IRON, our stock comprises all kinds and sizes suited to the wants of Coa-hmakers. Blacksmiths, Ship-Builders, and for farm work generally. The quality of it we warrant good. Nails, Spikes, Carriages Springs and Axles,

of bre Goods at cost. We will sell our stock exceeds any thing ever seen in Virginof Dry Goods at cost. We fall sell our stock exceeds any thing ever seen in Virginsix months, or any kind of trading in, and equals many at the North. We intend the moral and intellectual culture of all entrustive who who where to ever entire stock to n who wishes to eagage in the busi- and we think that the wants of all can be sup- county, and surrounded by the influences of plied at short notice. Our arrangements for manufacturing more extensively are nearly com pleted, and we shall be able to furnish a larg majority of Implements of our own make, (war-

ranted of the best materials) at satisfactory pri ces.

All new machines worthy of notice will be received at the Depot by the EXPRESS LINE, and we desire that the farmers of Virginia and North Carolina shall make the Depot by the expression and we desire that the farmers of Virginia and quarters when visiting the city. We ask an examination of our stock, whether in want or not. Tes We are agents for the 'American Farmer,' published in Baltimore, and will receive subscribers to that valuable Agricultural Jour-

nal, issued monthly, at ONE DOLLAR per an-BORUM & McLEAN, Manufacturers and Dealers, No. 11 Widewater Street, Norfolk, Va.

SPAL G OCK OF BOOTS, SHOES, SOLE AND UP-PER LEATHER, TRUNKS, SHOE FINDINGS, SHOE

THREAD, WRAPPING

PAPER. &c., &c. ERMAN & CO., Norfolk Va., desire partic-Lardy to inform the merchants of North Carotina and the eastern section of Virginia, that they have just received their Spring Stock, com- being the best CRADLE ever offered to the pubprising the largest and most desirable assortment that we have ever had the pleasure of offering for their inspection; assuring them at the same time that we can and will compete with any ing senson will be received direct from the maker, house in the wholesale shoe bus ness. whether and Patentee, and all orders (which should be North or South, East or West of us, either in sent in early,) will be filled at his prices.

w lot of Boots, Shoes and Hats, Spring ly to a wholesale and jobbing business, that we by an inferior Blade.

By just received and for sale by the purchase our goods chiefly for cash and that we reconduct our least open and that we remain that we have been purchased in the purchase our goods chiefly for cash and that we remain that they may be an inferior Blade.

Price for 5 Finger that we confine ourselves strictly and exclusive- ion, so that they may not lose their reputation pense than any Northern House, we think it will be apparent o all that we are prepared to enter Wheat and Oats. into the strongest kind of competition with other

We respectfully solicit a call from Merchants 33, formerly occupied by Clarke, visiting Norfolk, when we can convince them of made. the truth of our assertions. We would be pleased to receive orders, which shall be faithfully and punctually executed. HERMAN & CO. mh 6-2m

THE BEE HIVE IS STILL THE CENTRE OF ATTRACTION!

A ND this is because we are daily in receipt of goods of all styles. Just received, a landsome assortment of Mouslin Embroidered Curtains. Also, a beautiful lot of Swiss Enbroidered Collars and Sleeves, to suit the taste of the most fastidious, a splendid assortment of De-l times of most elegant and beautiful patterns.— Also, the largest assørtment of Silks of the most chaste and rare colors, to suit the taste of all purchasers, together with the largest and most accomplished stock of Spring Goods ever before offered in this city. The Bee Hive is the place. JAMES SMITH, Norfolk, Va.

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the late John M. Shannonhouse are hereby notified to come forward and make immediate payment; and all persons having claims against the same, are requested to present them duly authenticated, withn the time prescribed by law, unto W. Gco. (E. City,) or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

B. N. SHANNONHOUSE, Admr'x.

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE IN PLYMOUTH, N. C.

THE UNDERSIGNED, BEING DESIROUS
of engaging in some other business, will
sell at private sale, his Hotel and all the furniture thereto belonging, together with Four Lots attached thereto in the Town of Plymouth. The advantages of the location are very great, and to persons wishing to purchase, the inducements will be found superior to any others offered in any other town in the State.

The undersigned will also sell at the same time

if desired, five negrocs, two men and three women, all of whom are good servants. JOHN H. HAMPTON. NOTICE, HO! EVERY ONE THAT WANT-ETH CHEAP GOODS!

COME UNTO THE WATER, AND

BUY FREELY-BUT NOT WITH OUT PRICE! RVIIE subscriber being desirous of clos-I ing out his present stock of Goods, would say to the public that he would close out-at about cost; consisting in part of the

Calicoes; Mouslin de Lains; Cottons, Handkerchiefs ; Homespun ; Ticking ; mere; Sattinetts; Jaens; Ready-Made Clothing, such as dress and over Coats: Pants: Vests; Shirts and Drawers; Boots: Shoes; Hats; Caps; Crockery. Glass and Tin Ware. A fine lot of Tobacco are Cigars: Hardware, such as Pocket Kniver Butcher do.; Seissors; stock and par Locks; chest and trunk do.; Hinges. Screws; Files; Rules; Buel's Tea Scales; Coffee Mills; Flat Irons; Axes; Plow Chains; Nails, &c. And a great variety of articles, too numerous to mention in an

advertisement like this. All persons having accounts with the subscriber will please come forward and pay up, as a great many littles count up. particularly these Hard Times.

WM. HALSEY E. City, Jan. 9, 1855.

CARRIAGES AND HARNESS. BAROUCHES, BUGGIES, SULKIES,

NEW STOCK OF

CHARIOTEES, &c.

He has recently returned from a visit to the most celebrated manufacturing establishments all the modern improvements. He assures his

and elegant assortment of Double and Single His stock consists in part of the following Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Martingals, Whips, &c., OF THE LATEST AND MOST APPRO-VED STYLES. All of which will be disposed of on the most accommodating terms Repairs of all kinns, in every department

of his business, executed with neatness, fidelity and despatch, upon reasonable terms. ROBERT WATKINS. Elizabeth City, N. C.

GREAT BARGAINS IN DRY GOOSD. GROCERIES &c.

THE SUBSCRIBER HAVING TAKEN THE I stand lately occupied by THOMAS BANKS. at WOODVILLE, respectfully informs his friends A very large stock off all wilths, and at all price and the public that he has now, and will constantly keep on hand, a heavy and well selected &c., which he will sell upon the most accommo-Transparent Shades, Furniture Oil Cloth, Feather Beds. Mattresses. &c., with many articles enumerate the various articles that go to make Persons wishing to purchase would do well to call, forwe will sellcheap. W. A. WALTERS., oc 5 No. 26, Main street, Norfolk, Va.

THE DEPOT OF

IRON AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. ty and upon terms that cannot fail to presse. S now being filled with all kinds of Goods in this tine, selected recently by one of the pro- of business the patronage of the surrounding

INDIAN RIDGE ACADEMY,

JAMES A. WOODARD.

CURRITUCK Co., N. C. ETHE THIRD SESSION of this Institution commenced its exercises on the 15th ult., under the supervision of E. GILMAN, A. B., as good society and of a religious community, it is believed that Parents and Guardians will find it a satisfactory School for their children or wards. Students can enter at any time, though charged to the end of the Session, except in cases of protracted illness. Board on reasonable terms may be obtained in the neighborhood.

TERMS OF TUITION: Reading, Writing and Spelling, Geography and Grammar, Ciassics and Mathematics,

ALFRED PERKNS,

Chm'n Board of Trustees. Jan. 23, 1855.-tf GRANT'S

PATENT PREMIUM GRAIN CRADLES. THE subscribers are sole agents in this city for these superior Cradles. Farmers in want of a good article, can safely rely on strong and substantial, as well as light and easy cutting implements. The fingers are bent from young white on the fingers and have set screws for white of Fingers to the Sneath. By this arrangement they can be altered in less than a minute, and no danger of losing wedges, &c., which are generally used on the common article. Each Finger has a separate wire running that the other. We can safely recommend them as

We have been selling them for two seasons The BLADES attached to these Cradles are regard to style, prices, or qualities.

The BLADES attached to these Cradles are when the facts are taken into consideration made expressly for them, and under his supervis-

> Price for 5 Fingered 5 25 These Cradles are of different lengths, to suit Agricultural Implements and Iron, No. 11, Water Street, Norfolk, Va.

LOOKOUT

FOR THE KNOW NOTHINGS. WHILE THE KNOW NOTHING PARTY are sweeping everything before them, I purchased the interest of my late partner Mr. Brite, and intend carrying on the DRY GOODS and GROCERY business in all its various branches, at the old stand, on the corner of Main and Road Streets. I have just received from the North my

North my FALL & WINTER STOCK. Consisting of every article found in a well regulated Dry Good and Grocery Store.

My stock of Ladies' Goods were selected with great care, and I flatter myself that an examination of them will please all who wish any thing in that line, both as regards quality and price The Ladies, are requested to give me a call and judge for themselves. Where the stock is large I think it useless to enumerate. Suffice to say that I have a splendid assortment, from Calico at 8 cents, to the most magnificent Silks.

Department is well supplied, and all can be suited from Kentucky Jeans to the finest English, French and American Broad Cloths and Cassimeres. I have also a beautiful assortment of BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, and a fine assortment of Ready Made Clothing. As a village | Camden counties. His Office is two doors from store is expected to have every thing in it, Ihave a good lot of Saddles, Bridles, Martingales, and a fine set of Harness, all of which will be disposed of at a moderate price.

Charges moderate, and payment by note or otherwise required at the expiration of twelve

GROCERIES, in fact, there is nothing wanting months. by either Lady or Gentleman, but what can be ound at JONES' on the corner. I return my thanks to the citizens of the Town ing him on professional business. and country for their very liberal support since E. City, mh7, 1854. and country for their very liberal support since I first opened last Spring, and respectfully so-licit a continuance of the same. I will be happy at all times to show my goods to all who wish to examine them. M C JONES

ELEGANT CABINET WARE, FURN, TURE &c.

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T. F. PARR, & Co., at the old-established stand of Caleb Sykes, have now on hand a varied assortment of elegant Furniture, such as Sofas, Chairs, Tables, Wardrobes, Sideboards, &c., &c., which they offer to the public on such terms as cannot fail to give entire satisfaction. Tuey are also prepared to manufacture any and very article of

· FURNITURE at may be called for, at the shortest notice, o he best material, and in the most workmanlike nanner. Call and give us your orders. We also keep constantly on hand a large as-

META-LLIC COFFINS, of all sizes. We will also furnish Mahogany Walnut or other Coffins to order. And having procured a new and elegant HEARSE, we are prepared to carry on the Undertaking business u all its branches.

Thankful for the liberal patronage hitherto bestowed, we respectfully solicit a communice of the same, assuring the public that no effort will be spared on our part to give entire satis-

T. F. PARR & Co. NEW CARPET WAREROOMS. NO. 26, MAIN STREET, NORFOLK, VA. his old friends and customers and the pub

generally, that in addition to his former bu siness of Upholsterer and Paper Hanger, he has opened a large and spleadid stock of Velvet Tapestry, Three Ply, Tapestry Ingrain. Common Ingrain, and Venetian Carpeting, at all prices, from 183 cen's to \$2 per yard. ALSO, Rugs and Mats, Druggets of all widths, from 4-4

to 16-4 wide. Boor Mat4 of every description, Stair Linen. The subscriber takes pleasure in calling the attention of the public to his new stock, just received of DOUBLE AND SINGLE ROCKAWAYS.

er and widths and at all prices, for Entries. redis, Passaces, Stairways and Dining Rooms. of every description, such as Silk and Worsted Damasks, Satin DeLane, Moreen, Turkey Red &c., with Cornices, Bands and Loops, Gimp and Galoons, Cords and Tassels, &c., with a stock of Lace and Muslin Curtains that cannot be surpassed if equalled in this city.

The undersigned would also address a few

words to all whom it may concern, about PAPER HANGINGS or Wall Paper, and begs leave to inform them that his stock was never larger, better or more varied in regard to Colors. Patterns or quality and as to prices he is determined that they shall be satisfactory, for he has made up his mind to sell at all hazards, if purchasers can be found at any price. W. A. Was Lines, any price. No. 26 Main st., Norfolk, Va.

CABINET MAKING. WE the subscribers having purchased the CABINET ESTABLISHMENT of CALES SYKES, with his entire bxings, materials, and stock of READY MADE FURNITURE, and having secured the services of competent and experienced workmen, they beg leave to inform the public that they are now prepared to furnish or make to order any article in their line upon the most reasonable terms, upon the shortest noice, and in the highest finish and most approved

We are determined that our work shall lose nothing by comparison with the best northern nanufacture, either in style, beauty or skill, and ve therefore appeal to the public for not only a ontinuance, but an increase of the patronage that has been extended to our predecessor. Metalic and other Coffins furnished upon the

T. PARR & CO. Eliz. City, N. C.

PLENDID LOT OF GOODS received to-day, JANUARY 23D. Black and fancy Cassimere Pants, from \$5 to \$9 amy Union, Oxi d mixed, Union Cassimere, \$3 to \$7 White and buff Marseilles, Cashmere and Cassi-

mere Vests Superior white silk Brocade do 'ol'd and bl'k cloth frock Coats from 9 to \$20 Superior do business do, 10 to 14 Lambs wool Drawers, from 75 cents to \$1 50 Colored Berlin Gloves, kid do. for boys and men Ruckskin Gauntlets Black and fancy Cravats and Stocks, with and

without springs A spler id lot of fine moleskin Hats A large assortment of Byron and Standing Collars, variety of sizes, corded & plain, single, double and treble Linen We have also on hand a teaturutlot of white Linen bosom and fancy Shirts: silk, satin, plain and cut velvet, cashmere, cassimere, cloth and mixed Vests; Pants, Talmas, frock, sack, business and over Coats; fancy and toilet articles; Huts, Caps. Boots, Gaiters, Gloves, Suspenders.

ing and Toilet Articles ever offered in Elizabeth City. FRANK VAUGHAN & CO. J. R. SMALL & CO. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL HOUSE FURNISHING TIN. COPPER AND

STOVE DEPOT,
No. 6 Union Screet, Norfolk. WIIIS establishment, as large as the largest in the Southern States, and possessing facilities and workmen equal to any, can and will innish any goods in their line as cheap if not heaper than any similar establishment North

or South. Country me-chauts and dealers from Virginia and North Casolina will please call and examine our stock. The well a nown superiority of our Ware renders needless any remark on its walls Bray, dec d., all persons indebted to him quality, farther than to mention the me. eceived the Premium at the late Agricultura.

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY! PROFITABLE AND HONORABLE EMPLOYMENT 1 "I'll subscriber is desirous of having an agent in each county and town of the be required, and anything like an efficient, energetic man can make from three to five dollars ted for any one order, a deduction in price is made.

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Manufacturers and dealers in Agricultural Implements and Iron,

No. 11, Water Street, Norfolk, Va.

Box 1228. Philadelphia Pa Dat Office

Difference of the Manufacturers and directed to us, will be filled be required, and anything like an efficient, energetic man can make from three to five dollars per day;—indeed, some of the Agents now employed are realizing twice that sum. Every information will be given by addressing (postage ver before offered in this place. The artilees we have reduced the prices on all the heavy winter goods which prices on all the heavy winter goods which we have remaining on hand—our ouject principate and beautiful lot of Furnishing Goods and colored Silk and Lace Visettes at great formation will be given by addressing (postage ver before offered in this place. The artilees we offer at these reduced prices are a few Overbard of the More of the Mo

BUSINESS CARDS.

FRANK VAUGHAN. 1 FRANK VAUGHAN & CJ. would respectfully call the attention of my friends and the public at large, to the fact, that I have FURNISHING STORE. ROAD STREET. E. CITY. N. C.

HOUSE, SIGN

AND ORNAMENTAL PAINTING.

THE subscriber begs leave to return his sin-L cere thanks to the citizens of Elizabeth City and surrounding country for the very liberal patronage bestowed upon him during the last five years, and to solicit a continuance of the same for the future, with the assurance that every effort will be made by him to give perfect satisfaction. The firm of Bland & Richardson having been dissolved, the undersigned is prepared to receive and execute all orders on his individual account. THOMAS R. BLAND.

NOTICE.

DR. WM. G. POOL OFFERS his professional services to the citizens of Elizabeth City, and Pasquotank and the Court House, where he may be found at all times, (night and day,) when not engaged else-

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J. B. DYER. MERCHANT TALLOR. ELIZABETH CITY, N. C .. RESPECTFULLY informs his numerous patrons and the public generally, that he keeps constantly on hand an elegant assortment of

CLOTUS, CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS of the finest quality, which be is prepared to make up to order at the shortest notice in the most fashionable and workmanlike manner. Also, a choice stock of gentlemen's Silk. Kid and Threed Gloves, Cravats, Stocks, Handkerchiefs, Shirts, and every other article belonging to a gentleman's wardrole. He invites the attenion of gentlemen to his stock, with the confident assurance that he will be able to give entire satisfaction in the style, quality and price of his goods.

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Business in either of the above counties punc-

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Mer His charges in every case shall be moderate, and the patronage of the public is respectully solicited. N. B.—Lamps altered to burn Etherial Oil. EDWARD DELANY,

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NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING AT FEB-ruary Term of Currituck County Court, qualified as Administrator upun the estate of immediate p-yment, and those having claims against him as Administrator of said W. Bray, dec'd., are requested to present them duly authenticated, or tais notice will be plead in bar of

B. N. BRAY, Adm'r. PRICES REDUCED.

coats, heavy Pants, &c.

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Messrs. Bloodgood & Co., Norioll,
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MANUFACTURER and wholesale and Retai Dealer in French and American Candies,

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with the cash will receive pre pt attention.

J. W. HAP & JOD, Agent.

ap No. 24 Mais st., Norfolk, Va. IRON AND AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

TO THOSE IN WANT OF IRON AND AGRICULTNESS L IMPLEMENTS &c. CALL their particular attention to my large and varied assortments. My stock of Iron is very large, comprising all sizes suitable to the wants of Blacksmith's, Farmers, and others. Blacksmith's Tools of every description. Springs, Axles, Cart and Wagon Boxes. Fifth Wheels, Horse Shoes.

Horse Shoe Nails. Cut and Wrought Nails. Cut and Wrought Spikes, Cut and Wrought Spikes, Spades, Shovels, Manure Forks, and many other articles invaluable to Mechanics, too numerous to mention, can be found in quantities to suit purchasers.

My Stock of Agricultural Implements is now

complete, the largest collection to be found in the State, such as
Horse Powers, Threshing Machines, Corn Shellers, Farming Mills. Corn and Cob Crushers. Straw Cutters, Hominy Mills. From 2.000 to 3.000 Plows. Harrows, Cultivators.

Wire Grass Exterminators.

Plow Castings.
A large variety of Garden Tools, and almost any implement requisite for a well-managed Persons visiting this city should not fail to call at the Agricultural Depot and Iron Ware ouse and examine the most extensive assortment of Agricultural Implements and Iron in the State of Virginia, and I guarantee they will not be compelled to go North to purchase such goods.

SETH MARCH,

No. 13 Widewater Street, Norfolk, Va. FARMER'S HEAD QUARTERS, NO. 11, WATER STREET,

AGRICULTURAL IMPEMENTS. Alt and Bundle Iron, Cart and Wagon Box-es, Springs and Axles, Anvils, Bellows, Vices, Dies and Stocks, Screw Plates, Horse Shoes, Horse Nails, Chain Pumps, &c. 3000 cast iron Plows of all sizes and patterns. embracing some of the best in the country. 2000 Cultivators, with steel, wrought and cast

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100 Straw Cutters, Hovey's, Sinclair's, Tay lor's, Smith's Premium, &c. 100 Corn Planters, two varietics, warranted to work well. 50 Small Seed Sowers. 50 Ox Yokes, premium at Raleigh. 50 Hand Hominy Milis, premium at Raleigh. 20 Horse Rakes 11 11 11 50 Subsoil Plows,

Diplomas of the above may be seen at the I HORSE POWERS, THRESHERS. GRIST MILLS, and every variety of Machines for Farmers me he seen there, as well as a thousand small thing useful and necessary in farming, all of which wi

be sold at low prices.

BORUM & MCLEAN,

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BOOKSELLERS, STATIONERS, BUOK-

BINDERS, AND BLANK BOOK MANUFACTURERS, No. 19, Main Street, Norfolk, Va. EEP constantly on hand, and for sale upor the most advantageous terms, a complete and extensive assortment of Books of every va-riety and description, and in every department of Literature, Science and the Arts, and having recently made arrangements with the largest publishing houses in the country, they will receive regular supplies of the principal and most valuable Boc.s as soon as they are issued from

V. & G. also offer for sale one of the largest stocks of STATIONERY to be found in the Southern country, both for the school and counting house; and having now in full operation a complete and extensive BOOK BINDERY and BLANK BOOK MANUFACTORY, with competent and experienced workmen, they are prepared to manufacture every description of Blank Books, with punctuality and dispatch, on as reasonable terms as any establishment in the

United States.

Country merchants and strangers visiting the city will find it greatly to their advantage to examine our stock before making their purchases, as we are confident that we can offer them great inducements in quality, quantity and price.

V. & G. are agents for the celebrated PIANOS of Cenrad Meyer; also for Silas C. Herring's

(Wilder's Patent) Salamander Safes. VICKERY & GRIFFITH. Norfolk, Va.

B. M. HARWOOD,

No 26.

High Street, Port mouth, Va. ANUFACTURER OF ALL KINDS OF Cakes and Candies, and wholesale and tail dealer in all kinds of Fruits, Cigars, Soutt, good qualities Plantation Boots and Brogans in smoking and chewing Tobacco. Catsuje, Sauces, Pickles, Preserves, Mustard. Olives, Anchovies, Capers, Sweet Oil, Maccaroni, Vermicelli, Toys, Fancy goods. Perfumery, Soaps, Combs, Fans, wood and willow Ware, Bird Cages, Glass Jars and Bottles, all sizes &c., &c., all of which will be sold as low, as at any ether house in the State, and a discount of 5 per cent allowed on all Bills over \$5. Satisfaction guaranteed in all cases. Orders from the Country accompanied with the cash, will meet the strictest

aud promptest attention B. M. HARWOOD. EMBROIDERIES. TUST received at the Bee Hive a splendid as sortment of Embroideries, consisting inn ar

Lace Visites, Swiss Cambric and Lace Under Sleeves. Muslin and Lace Collars. Under Handkerchiefs do., prices from 25 cents to S5. Cambrick and Muslin Bands.

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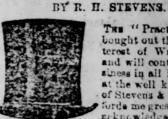
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AND PINE OUTLERY. No. 12, Union Street, Norfolk, Va. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL TEMPLE OF PASHION,



THE " Practical" has Lought out the entire in-terest of Wm. S. Burr, and will continue the business in all its branches, at the well known stand of Stevens & Butt. It atforde me great pleasure to-Ecknowledge the very

pains shall be wanting to render ample satisfaction and secure the continued confidence of a generous people. My Spring Stock will be vary large and beau-tiful having already received One Hundred and Forty-Two cases of Hata, embracing every va-riety and quality, personally selected from the largest Manufactories in the East, at the lowest

rates, thereby enabling me to compete with Northern Dealers.
Merchents will and, (as they always have,) an assortment to suit their markets, as low as the same article can be had North. The universal reputation of our inimitable Hat precludes the necessity of saying much on this point, it is known that our styles are unique,

presenting e symmetry and great beauty, which are scarcely seen elsewhere.

MY SPRING STYLE is the production of much thought, and is admired by every one of tasts. My style for men is peculiarly adapted, and superior to any pattern out this seasour. I am now ready to furnish by quantity or otherwise Hats of my own make, that for elegance of finish, beauty of style, durability and cheapness are not surpassed by the most experienced of the trade. You are respectfully solicited to call early, and leave your

orders with me.

The A few sets of Ladies Fur on hand, will be sold without regard to cost. Call soon and secure a necessary and cheep appendage to your costume.

R. H. STEVENS, Practical Hatter, No. 7, Market Square,

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MORE NEW BOOKS. ETICKERY & GRIFFITH are in receipt of the of following new works, just issued, viz :
Heavenly Home; or the Employments and Enjoyments of all the Saints in Heaven, by Rev. H. Harbaugh, A. M.—Price \$1.
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Tanglewood Tales for Girls and Boys, being

second Wonder Book, by Hawtherne-874c. A Wonder Book for Boys and Girls, by Nath'l Hawthorne-65c. Autobiographic Sketches, being elections grave and gay, from writings published and unpublished, by Thomas DeQuincy-150.
The Story of an Apple, illustrated, by John Al

bert-50c. The above, with many other new works, just published and for sale by VICKERY & GRIFFITH. ROCERIES, &c.,

400 hhds and tierces Gubs and P. R. Molasses. 100 bbls New Orleans Moissons. 1000 sacks fine Salt.
1000 packages manufactured Tobacco, 72rious brands and sizes. 3000 bushels Turks Island Satt. 100,000 superior Havana Segaro. 50 bales Cotton Bagging.

150 hhds P. R. and Cuba Sugars.

150 coils Bale Rope. 200 bbls Mess and Rump Pork. \$00 boxes Adamantine and Tallow Condles, Soap, Pepper and Chocolate. 500 kegs Nails, well assorted. 200 bbls superior Old Rye Whiskey. Rum, Gin, Wines, Cordials, Apple Brandy, &c., for sale by JOSIAH WILLS, sep 20, 1853 Nerfolk, Va

GREAT FALL STOCK OF BOOKS AND STATIONE T WHOLESALE AND RETAIR. No. 19 Main Street, MORFOLE, VA.

WOULD call the attention of Booksoffee,
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large and extensive stock of
BOOKS AND STATIONERI. now in store which they offer for sale on the most reasonable and advantageous terms. A large portion of their Fall stock having been se-lected and purchased for cash by one of the firm, from the largest manufacturers and publishers in the country, they are prepared to older
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to their friends and customers as will day all competition. Their stock consists of a general assortment of SCHOOL, CLASSICAL, MEDICAL, LAW AND MISCELLANEOUS

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V. & G. would request the Booksellers of Norfolk, Portsmouth and surrounding country to call and examine their stock before going North, and all who are in want of Books and Stationery, or any other article in their line of business, are requested to look in at their artablishment, feeling confident that they will make permanent customers of all who may favor

STRAW CUTTERS.

SINCLAIR'S SCREW PROPELLER Straw, Cutiers. Price \$30. Cut Straw, Shucks, Fodder, Oats and all kinds of feed fer stock, in the best manner.
Also our new Straw Cutters, with 1 knifes very simple, and cuts all kind of food Harvey's Raw hide Cutter, Smith's Virginia, Boston cheap " Daniel's Patent de

all for sale at Factory prices.

Wheat and Corn Fans, all sizes and kinds, BORUM & MCLEAN, Yarmer's Head Quarters, No. 11, Main st., Norfolk, Va

SCOTT'S LITTLE GIANT PATENT CORN AND COB MILL, PATENTED MAY 16TH, 1854. THE attention of Planters, Farmers, and Stock-feeders in general, is respectfully called to this Mill as the most important article of the kind now in use; not only well adapted for grinding Cob Meal for Stock, but Grits for the table, and especially Bread Meal from corn not fully ripe or dry in the fall.

In setting this Mill, no mechanic or frame work

is wanted, only requiring to be fastened to a floor or platform. Easily adjusted and used by a 19 body, even by a child.

The LITTLE GIANT has received the first

premiums at the late Agricultural Fair of Missouri, Kentucky, Maryland, Virgisia, and other States; and that in the most complimentary tions from the thousands witnessing its performance. Inese Mills are guaranteed in the most pos

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NORTH CAROLINA. Bidders are requested to examine carefully the in-drustions, forms of proposals, &c., attached to this advertisement.

1634 From Williamston, by Flat Swamp and Bethel, to Greenville, 28 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Williamston Wednesday at 7 a m;

Arrive at Greenville same day by 5 p m;

Leave Greenville Thursday at 7 a m;

Arrive at Williamston same day by 5 p m; From Woodville to Durant's Neck, 6 nules and back, twice a week. Leave Woodville Monday and Friday at 10% a m : Arrive at Durant's Neck same days by

Leave Durant's Neck Monday and Friday at 8½ a m; Arrive at Woodville same day by 10 a m Proposals for a third weekly trip will be

considered.

5896 From Greenville, by Ward's Store, to Mamilton, 30 miles and back, once a Leave Greenville Friday at 7 a m,

Arrive at Hamilton same day by 5 p m Leave Hamilton Saturday at 7 a m; Arrive at Greenville same day by 5 p m From Hookerstown, by Ridge Spring, Johnson's Mills, and Coxville, to Greenville, 36} miles and back, once a week Leave Hookerstown Thursday at 7 a m Arrive at Greenville same day by 6 p in ; Loave Greenville Friday at 7 2 m; Arrive at Hookerstown same day by

p in. Kennekeat, to Chickamacomico, -miles and back, once a week. Bidders will state distance and schedule

of departures and arrivals. From Head of Bay River to James Potter's, on Goose Creek Island, miles and back, once a week. Bidders will state distance and schedule

of departures and arrivals.

6046 From South Creek to Bay River, 9 miles and back, once a week. Leave South Creek Friday at 8 a m; Arrive at Bay River same day by 11 a m : Leave Bay River Friday at 5 a m; Arrive at South Creek same day by 7½ a m.

From Currituck C. H., by Coinjock and Poplar Branch, to Powell's Point, 25 miles and back, once a week. Leave Currituck C. H. Friday at 12 m; Arrive at Powell's Point same day by

p. m; Leave Powell's Point Saturday at 8 a m Arrive at Currituck C. H. same day by 5642 From Powell's Point, by Nagg's Head, to

Roanoke Island, 30 miles and back. once a week. Leave Powell's Point Monday at 8 a m; Arrive at Roanoke Island same day by p m; Leave Roanoke Tuesday at 8 a m; Arrive at Powell's Point same day by

From Pungo Creek to North Creek, 9 miles and back, once a week. Leave Punco Creek Thursday at 12 m Arrive at North Creek same day by 3 pm: Leave North Creek Thursday at 9 a tu ; Arrive at Pungo Creek same day by 12 m. From Creed's Bridge to Knott's Island, 15 miles and back, once a week.

Arrive at Knott's Island same day by 12m Leave Knott's Island Monday at 2 p m; Arrive at Creed's Bridge same day by 7 p m From Elizabeth City, by Camden, Shiloh, Indian-town, Sligo, Currituck C. H., Greentown, Tull's Creek, North West River Bridge, Va., Hickory Ground, and Great Bridge, to Norfolk, 70 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Elizabeth City Wednesday at 5 a m: Arrive at Norfolk next day by 12 m; Leave Norfolk Thursday at 1 p m; Arrive at Elizabeth City next day by From Nixonton, by Newbigon Creek, to Elizabeth City, 15 miles and back, three

Leave Nixonton Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 8 a m : Arrive at Elizabeth City same days by 12 m; Leave Elizabeth City Monday, Wednes-

day, and Friday at 2 p m; Arrive at Nixonton same days by 6 p m. From Middleton to Cape Hatteras, 30 miles and back, once a week. Leave Middleton Saturday at 1 p m

Arrive at Cape Hatteras next day by 12 m; Leave Cape Hatteras Sunday at 1 p m; Arrive at Middleton next day by 11 a m. From Washington, by Bath, Pungo Creek, Pantego, Leechville, Sladesville, Swan Quarter, Lake Comfort, Lake Landing, and Middletown, to Fairfield: 127 miles and back, twice a week to Bath and once a week residue.

Leave Washington Thursday at 7 a m Arrive at Middletown next Saturday by 12 m, and at Fairfield same day by 6 p Leave Fairfield Monday at 7 a m; Arrive at Middletown same day by 12 m, and at Washington next Wednesday by

Leave Washington Saturday at 1 pm: Arrive at Bath same day by 6 p m; Leave Bath Saturday at 7 am; Arrive at Washington the same day beal Prom Washington to Ocracoke, and

thence to Portsmouth, 85 miles and back, once a week. Leave Washington Thursday at 5 pm; Arrive at Ocracoke next Saturday by 1pm Leave Ocracoke Saturday at 11 p m; Arrive at Portsmouth same day by 41 pr Leave Portsmouth Monday at 8 a m

Arrive at Washington next Wednesday by 12 m. Proposals for service twice a week by steamboat will be considered. \$652 From Washington to Campbell's Creek;

miles and back, once a week.
Bidders will state distance and schedule.
From Washington, by Blount's Creek and Durham's Creek, to South Creek, 36 miles and back, once a week. Leave Washington Thursday at 8 a m : Arrive, at Durham's Creek same day by 23

And M South Creek same day by 6 p m Loave South Creek Friday at 81 a m; Arrive at Durham's Creek same day by And at Washington same day by 7} a m; Proposale to extend to Bay River are invi-

2054 From Windsor, by Merry Hill, Ashland, Celerain, Harrellsville, and Pitch Land ing, to Murfreesboro', 61 miles and back, twice a week. Leave Windsor Wednesday and Saturday

Arrive at Murfreesboro' same days by 11

Louve Murfeecebero Tuesday and Friday at 4 am; Arrive at Wildsor same days by 11 pm.

5635 From Murfreesboro', by Potecasi, Wood-land, and St. John, to Roxable, 30 miles and back, once a week. Leave Murfreesboro' Thursday at 6 a m Arrive at Roxable same day by 4 p m; Loave Roxable Friday at 11 a m :

Arrive at Murfreesboro' same day by 5956 From Murfreesboro' to Boykin's Depot. 13 miles and back, three times a week. Leave Murfreesboro' Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 a m; Arrive at Borkin's Depot same days by

3 p m; Leave Boykin's Depot Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 12 m; Arrive at Murfreesboro' same days by 3

with mails from Raleigh. \$657 From Plymouth, by Washington and Swift Creek Bridge, to Newbern, 70 miles and back, three times a week.

> Arrive at Washington same days by 11 And at Newbern same days by 10 p.m:

Friday at 3 a m; Arrive at Washington same days by 12 m And at Plymouth same days by 9 p m. From Plymouth, by Union and Scupper-

twice a week. Leave Plymouth Thursday and Saturday Arrive at Columbia same days by 4 p m Leave Columbia Friday and Monday at Arrive at Plymouth same days by 6 p m.

nong, to Columbia, 39 miles and back,

From Columbia to Fort Lauding, 20 mile and back, once a week. Leave Columbia Friday at 6 a m; Arrive at Fort Landing same day by 12 m Leave Fort Landing Friday at 1 p m; Arrive at Columbia same day by 7 p m. From Columbia to Gum Neck, 20 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Columbia every Friday at 6 a m; Arrive at Gum Neck same day by 12 m; Leave Gum Neck Friday at 1 pm; Arrive at Columbia same day by 7 p m. From Franklin Depot, by South Quay, Gates Ferry, Winton, and Edenton, to Plymouth, 108 miles and back, three

times a week. Leave Franklin Depot Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 1 pm; Arrive at Plymouth same days 5y 11 p n Leave Plymouth Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11 p m;
Arrive at Franklin Depot next days by 10 a m.

Proposals for three additional weekly trips are invited. From Gatesvile to Cates Ferry, 3 miles and back, three times a week. Leave Gatesville Monlay, Wednesday, and Friday at 2pm; Arrive at Gates Ferry same days by 3 p m

Leave Gates Ferry Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, after arrival of boat from Franklin Depot, say 5 p m; Arrive at Gatesville same days by 6 p m. From Edenton, by Hertford, Woodville, Elizabeth City, liintonsville, South Mills, and Deep Creek, Va., to Norfolk, 77 miles and back, three times a week

to Elizabeth City, and six times residue. Leave Edenton Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 81 a m; Arrive at Elizabeth City same days by 11

p m; Leave Elizabeth City daily, except Sunday, at 7 a m; Arrive at Norfolk same days by 4 p m; Leave Norfolk Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, after the arrival of boat from Baitimore, say 10 am;

Arrive at Edenton same days by 12 at Leave Norfolk Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, after arrival from Baltimore,

say at 10 2 m; Arrive at Elizabeth City same days 5664 From Edenton, by Ballard's Bridge, Minto Suffolk. 71 utiles and back, once a

Leave Edenton Thursday at 4 a m; Arrive at Suffolk next day by 4 pm; Leave Suffolk Tuesday at-11 a m : Arrive at Edenton next day by 8 p m,

INSTRUCTIONS. Form of a proposal where no change from advertisement is contemplated by the bidder.

-, of -, county of -, State, propose to convey the mails from July I, 1855, to June 30, 1859, on route No.from ____ to ____, agreeably to the advertisement of the Postmaster General, dated January 12, 1855, and by the following mode of conveyance, viz: for the annual sum of

This proposal is made with full knowledge or the distance of the route, the weight of the mail ence to the route and service, and also after full examination of the instructions and requirements attached to the advertisement.

Form of a Guarantee. . State of The undersigned, residing at --, undertake that, if the foregoing bid for carrying the mail on route No. ——— be accepted by the Postmaster General, the bidder shall, prior to the 1st day of July, 1855, or as soon hereafter as may be, enter into the required obligation to perform the service proposed, with

good and sufficient sureties.

This we do with a full knowledge of the obliof July 2, 1836. Dated

(Signed by two guaranters.) Form of Certificate.

The undersigned, postmaster ofhe is acquainted with the above guarantors, and knows them to be men of property, and able to make good their guarantce.

The sufficiency of guarantors on proposals may be certified by a judge of a court of record, and by postmosters at the following offices, and In the State of NORTH CAROLINA, postmas ters of offices at the court-house or county seat of each county; and at Chapel Hill, Davidson

College, Enfield, Fayettevile, Franklinton, Gaston, Goldsboro', Greensboro', Henderson, nansville, Milton, Murfreesboro', Oxford, Salem, Scotland Neck, Williamston, Yanceyville, Conditions to be incorporated in the contracts to the extent the department may deem proper.

1. Seven minutes are allowed to each intermediate office, when not otherwise specified, for assorting the mails; but on railroad and steamboat routes there is to be no more delay than is suffi-cient for an exchange of the mail bags. 2. On routes where the mode of conveyance admits of it, the special agents of the department,

also post office blanks, mail bags, locks and keys are to be conveyed without extra charge.

3. On railroad and steamboot lines, British and Canada mails, when offered, are to be conveyed without additional pay; also, the route agents of the department, for whose exclusive use, while travelling with the mails, a commodions car, or apartment in the centre of a car, properly lighted, warmed, and furnished, and idapted to the convenient assortment and due curity of the mails is to be provided by the contractor, under the direction of the depart-

4. No pay will be made for trips not performed and for each of such omissions not satisfactorily three times the pay of the trip may be deducted. For arrivals so far behind time as to break connexion with depending mails, and not sufficiently excused, one-fourth of the compensation of the trip is subject to forfeiture. Deduction will also to that specified in the contract. For repeated delinquencies of the kind herein specified, enrged penalties, proportioned to the nature thereof and the importance of the mail, may be

5. For leaving behind, or throwing off the mails, or any portion of them, for the admission of passengers, or for being concerned in setting or running up an express conveying commercial intelligence ahead of the mail, a quarter pay may be deducted.

6. Fines will be imposed, unless the delinsency be promptly and satisfactorily explained ther creditable persons, for failing to arrive in proposing the necessary service. ontract time ; for neglecting to take the mail om, or deliver it into, a post office; for suffering it (owing either to the unsuitableness of the place or manner of carrying it) to be injured, destroyed, robbed, or lost; and for refusing, after demand, to convey the mail as frequently as considered as a proposal for horseback ser- strength, and equal to French vinegar proposal and a notification thereof to the a coach, car, or steamboat, on a route.

7. The Postmaster General may annul the contract for repeated failures to run its essential terms, is tantamount to a new agreeably to contract, for disobeying the bid, and cannot be received, so as to indepartment; for refusing to discharge a last hour set for receiving bids.

ing therefor a pro rata increase on the contract pay. He may change the schedule of arrivals and departures, without 23. The contracts will be enforced against of the requistions for the same.

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Leave Newbern Monday, Wednesday, and also order an increase of speed, he allow-mentioned in these instructions; and on all inspecting officer to be appointed by the ing, within the restrictions of the law, a railroad and steambost routes the contracpro rata increase of pay for the additional tors will be required to deliver the mail at the place of delivery. Biscuit may, stock of carriers, if any. The contractor into the post offices at the ends of the however, be inspected at the place of manmay, however, in the case of increase of routes and into all the intermediate post speed, relinquish the contract by giving offices not more than eighty rods from the a final inspection at the place of delivery prompt notice to the department that he railroad or landing. prefers doing so to carrying the order into

effect. The Postmaster General may also known at the department, must, equally curtial or discontinue the service, at pro rata decrease of pay, allowing one month's with others, procure guarantors and cerextra compensation on the amount dispensed with, whenever, in his opinion, the public interests do not require the same, or in case he desires to supersede it by

9. Payments will be made for the service by collections from, or drafts on, postmasters, or otherwise, after the expiration of each quarter-say in February, May, 1855.

August, and November. 10. The distances are given according to the best information; but no increased pay will be allowed should they be greater than advertised, if the points to be supplied be correctly stated. Bidders must inform themselves on this point.

a different grade of transporation.

11. The Postmaster General is prohibited by law from knowingly making a contract for the transportation of the mails with any person who shall have entered into, or proposed to enter into, any combination to prevent the making of any bid for a small contract by any nations to prevent bidding.

without the guarantee required by law, or that combines several routes in one sum of petition with a regular proposal reasona- and dried apples. ble in amount.

13. Bidders should, in all cases, first propose for service strictly according to the advertisement, and then, if they desire Separately for different service: and if the regular bid be the lowest offered for tonsville, Sunsbury, Gatesville, Buck-land, Reynoldson, and Somerton, Va., he advertised service, the other bids may be considered, if the alterations proposed are recommended by the postmasters and

> 14. There should be but one route bid for in a proposal. 15. The route, the service, the yearly pay, the name and residence of the bidder and those of each member of a firm, where a company offers, should be distinctly sta-

ted; also, the mode of conveyence, if a higher mode than horseback be intended. The words "with due celerity, certainty, and security," inserted to indicate the mode of conveyance, will constitute a s practicable, the printed form of prope

tain copies of them. No altered bids can be censidered, and no bids once submitted ean be withdrawn.

cannot be admitted. 17. The bid should be sealed; superscribed "mail proposals, State of North Carolina." addressed "Second Assistant Postmaster General," Contract Office, and sent

18 The contracts are to be executed and returned to the department by or before heads, the heads to be made of three-piece the 1st of July, 1855, but the service heading, and well painted; the staves not must be commenced on the mail day next to be less than & inch thick, and the heads after that date, whether the contracts be not less than 3 inch thick; and each barexecuted or not. No proposition for trans- rel shall be coopered, in addition, with fers will be considered until the contracts one three-penny iron hoop on each bilge are executed in due form and received at 11 inch in width, and 1 16th inch thick the department; and then no transfers will be allowed unless good and sufficient rea- 11 inch in width, and 1-16th inch thick, sons therefor are given, to be determined by the department.

19. Postmasters at offices on or near railroads, but more than eighty rods from a station, will, immediately after the 10th of April next, report their exact distance from the nearest station, and how they are otherwise supplied with the mail, to enable the Postmaster General to direct a mailmessenger supply from the 1st of July

20. Section 18 of an act of Congress approved March 3, 1845, provides that ty, and of the crop immediately preceding contracts for the transportation of the mail the dates of the requisitions for the same. shall be let, 'in every case, to the lowest are styled, from the manner in which they are designated on the books of the department, "star bids," and they will be con-" celerity, certainty, and security."

in preference to a "star" or specific bid.

When the lowest bid is not a star bid, and specifies either no mode or an inadequate mode of conveyance, it will not be

of conveyance, also when it proposes to carry "according to the advertisement," but without such specification, it will be

Post Office laws, or the instructions of the terfere with regular competition, after the and guaranty that they will keep good nishing the supplies, then the Secretary of carrier when required by the department 22. Postmasters are to be careful not to to do so; for assigning the contract with- certify the sufficiency of guaranters or sufor running an express as aforesaid; or for sons of sufficient responsibility; and all the requisition for the same.

24. Present contractors, and persons tificates of their sufficiency substantially in the forms above prescribed. The certificates of sufficiency must be signed by a contents and the contractor's name. postmaster at one of the places before

named, or a judge of a court of record. Postmasters at the ends of routes on which they think the present mode of conveyance inadequate, will weigh the mail each trip for six successive weeks on weekly routes, and three weeks on other routes. and report the result by the 10th April.

JAMES CAMPBELL, Postmaster General. jan 30-12t

MAVY SUPPLIES -- 1886-'56.

NAVY DEPARTMENT,
Bureau of Provision and Clothing, SEPARATE PROPOSALS, sealed and coffice, endorsed "Proposals for Navy Sup-Rice, plies," will be received at this Bureau until 3 o'clock, p. m., on Saturday, the 14th Beans, other person or persons, or who shall have day of April next, for furnishing and de- Vinegar, made any agreement, or shall have given livering (on receiving ten days' notice, ex- Dried apples, or performed, or promised to give or per- cept for biscuit, for which five days' notice Pickles, form, any consideration whatever, or to shall be given for every twenty thousand do, or not to do, anything whatever, in pounds required) at the United States order to induce any other person or per- navy-yards at Charlestown, Massachusetts, sons not to bid for a mail contract. Par- Rooklyn, New York, and Gosport, Virticular attention is called to the 28th sec- ginia, such quantities only of the following tion of the act of 1836. Prohibiting combi- articles as may be required or ordered from the contractors by the chief of this bureau, 12. A bid received after time-viz: or by the respective commanding officers 3 p. m. of the 10th of April, 1855-or of the said navy-yards, during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1856, viz:

Flour, biscuit, whiskey, sugar, tea, cofcompensation, cannot be considered in com- fee, rice, molasses, vinegar, pickles, beans,

The flour shall be superfine, and of the manufacture of wheat grown in the year 1854 or 1855; but shall in all cases be manufactured from wheat of the crop immediately preceding the dates of the requisition for the same; shall be perfectly sweet, and in all respeats of the best quality, and shall be delivered in good shipping order, free of all charge to the United citizens interested, or if they shall appear states, in the best new, well seasoned, manifestly right and proper.

States, in the best new, well seasoned, sound, bright barrels, or half barrels. as the case may be-the staves and headings to be of white oak of the best quality, strong and well hooped, with lining ho. ps around each head, and equal in quality to sample barrel at said navy-yards; two hali barrels to be considered as a barrel, and not more than one-sixth the required quan tity to be in half barrels.

The biscuit shall be made wholly from sweet superfine flour, of the manufacture of the year 1854 or 1855, but shall in all cases be manufactured from flour made of 16. Bidders are requested to use, as far the crop immediately preceding the dates of the requisitions for the same; and shall sal furnished by the department, to write be fully equal in quality, and conform in out in full the sum of their bids, and to re- size and shape, to the samples which are deposited in the said navy-yards; shall be properly baked, thoroughly kilu-dried, Each bid must be guaranteed by two re- to the United States, in good, sound, wellsponsible persons. General guarantees dried, bright flour barrels, as above described, with the heads well secured; or in air and water-tight whiskey or spirit barrels, at the option of the bureau.

The whiskey shall be made wholly from grain, sound and merchantable, and be fifgations and liabilities assumed by guarantors by mail, not by, or to, an agent, and ty per cent. above proof according to the under the 27th section of the act of Congress postmasters will not enclose proposals (or United States custom-house standard. It letters of any kind) in their quarterly re- shall be delivered in good, new, sound, bright, three-quarters hooped, well-scasoned white oak barrels, with white-oak and one three-penny hoop on each chime, as per diagram. The whole to be put in good shipping order, free of all charge to

the United States. The sugar shall be according to samples at the said navy yards; and be dry and fit for packing.

The tea shall be of good quality Young Hyson, equal to the samples at said navy The coffee shall be equal to the best Cu-

ba, according to sample. The rice shall be of the very best quali

The molasses shall be fully equal to the bidder tendering sufficient guarantees for very best quality of New Orleans molasses, faithful performance, without other refer- and shall be delivered in well seasoned red ence to the mode of such transportation oak barrels, with white pine heads not than may be necessary to provide for the less than 11 inch thick; the staves not due celerity, certainty, and security of less than & inch thick; the barrels to be such transportations." Under this law a three-quarters hooped, and, in addition, tract, receiving none that fall below them; Hampton's Vegetable Tincture cured him. It does not specify a mode of conveyance, 11 inch in width and 1-16th inch thick but engages to take the entire mail each and one on each chime 11 inch in width trip with celerity, certainty, and security, and 1-16 inch thick, and shall be thousing the terms of the law. These bids roughly coopered and placed in the best shipping condition.

The vinegar shall be of the first quality cider vinegar, equal to the standard of the ordered for a grade of performance inferior strued as providing for the entire mail, United States pharmacopaia, and shall however large, and whatever may be the contain no other than acetic acid; and mode of conveyance necessary to insure its shall be delivered in barrels similar in all the Secretary of the Navy, under the prorespects to those required for molasses, viso to the general appropriation bill for In all cases where the lowest grade of with the exception that white oak staves the navy, approved March third, eighteen service is believed to be sufficient, the low- and heads shall be substituted for red cak hundred and forty-three, shall be accomest bid will be accepted, if duly guarantied, staves and white pine heads; and shall be panied by a written guarantee, signed by throughly coopered and placed in the best one or more responsible peasons, to the efshipping order.

y certificates of postmasters: or the affidavits of accepted, but set aside for a specific bid lon of onions, one gallon of peppers, and such time as may be prescribed by the When the bid does not specify a mode the vegetables in each shall weigh ninety sufficient sureties, to furnish the suppounds, and they only be paid for; and plies proposed. No proposal shall be each cask shall then be filled with white considered unless accompanied by such wine vinegar of at least 42 degrees of guarantee. If after the acceptance of a the casks, vegetables, and vinegar shall vards, and the contractors shall warrant with good and sufficient sureties for furand sound for at least two years.

quality white beans, and shall be of the the said supplies, and shall forthwith cause hoped that a generous public will

before bills are signed therefor.

The prices of all the foregoing articles to be the same throughout the year, and bidders may offer for one or more articles. All the casks, barrels, and half barrels;

boxes, or packges shall be marked with their and pickles shall have, in addition to the be offered for the supply of an article on ac above, the year when are feet of the supply of an article on ac

been previously exhibited.

The quantity of these articles which will be required cannot be precisely stated .-They will probably be about-To be offered for.

1,200 lbs. per bbl. Flour. 1,600,000 lbs. per 100 lbs. Biscuit, Whiskey, 35,000 gals. per gal, 200,000 lbs. per lb., Sugar, per lb. 20,000 lbs. per lb. 10,000 lbs. per lb. 200,000 lbs. per gal. 20,000 gals. 6,000 bush. per bush. 20,000 gals. per gal. 50,000 lbs. per lb. 130,000 lbs. per lb.

The quantities of any or all may be inreased or diminished as the service may hereafter require. The contracts will therefore be made, not for specific quantities, but for such quantities as the service may require to be delivered at those navy-yards

Contractors not residing at the places where deliveries are required must establish agencies at such places, that no delay nay arise in furnishing what may be required; and when a contractor fails prompty to comply with a requisition, the Chief of the Bureau of Provisions and Clothing shall be authorized to direct purchases to be made to supply the deficiency, under the penalty to be expressed in the contract: the record of a requisition, or a duplicate copy thereof at the Bureau of Provisions and Clothing, or at either of the navyvards aforesaid, shall be evidence that such requisition has been made and received.

Scharate offers must be made for each rticle at each of the aforesaid navy-yards; and in case more than one article is contained in the offer, the Chief of the Bureau will have the right to accept one or more of the articles contained in such offer, and reject the remainder; and bidders whose proposals are accepted (and none others) will be forthwith notified, and as early as practicable a contract will be transmitted them for execution; which contract must be returned to the Bureau within tendays. exclusive of the time required for the reg-

ular to an mission of the mail. · Two or ruore approved sureties, in a sum equal to the estimated amount of the respective co.ntr.vets, will be required, and and ten per centum in addition will be withheld from the amount of all payments on account there of as collateral security, in well packed, and delivered free of charg'e addition, to secure its performance, and not in any event to the paid until it is in all respects complied with : ninety per centum of the amount of all del, ve, ies made will be paid by the navy agen't within thirty days after bills duly auth enticated shall have been presented to him.

Blank forms of proposals n ay be obtained ou application to the navy a gents at Portsmouth, New Hampshire; L'oston New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, W. ashington, Norfolk, Pensacola, and at the is bureau. A record. or duplicate of a letter in-

forming a bidder of the acceptance of his proposal, will ie deemed a notification hereof, within the meaning of the act of 1846, and his bid will be ruade and accepted in conformity with this understanding. Every offer made must be a companied (as directed in the act of Congress making | Extract from a appropriations for the naval service for 1846, '47, approved 10th August, 1846) more responsible persons, to the effect that her ous system; loss of ap, bet, te: complexion salby a written guarantee, signed by one or rack; palpitation of the he or they undertake that the bidder or bidders will, if his or their bid be accepted, enter into an obligation within five days, with good and sufficient sureties, to furnish the supplies proposed. The bureau will not be obligated to consider any proposal unless accompanied by the guarantee required by law; the competency of tried many medicines, but w the guarantee to be certified by the navy Hampton's Vegetable Tincture. agent, district attorney, or some officer of

the general government known to the bu-The attention of bidders is called to the samples and description of articles required, as, in the inspection for reception, a just but rigid comparison will be made between and their attention is also particularly directed to the annexed joint resolution, in addition to the act of the 10th August,.

Extract from the act of Congress approved August

"SEC. 6. And be it further enacted,

That from and after the passage of this act

every proposal for naval supplies invited by fect that he or they undertake that the bid-The pickles shall be put up in iron bound der or bidders will, if his or their bid be casks, and each cask shall contain one gal- accepted, enter into an obligation, in thirteen gallons of small cucumbers, and Secretary of the Navy, with good and bidder or bidders, he or they shall fail to The beans shall be of the very best some other person or persons for furnishing any establishment in the United States. Proposals for three additional trips will transporting persons or packages convey- bidders, guaranters, and sureties are dised in the proposal so guaranteed and the ncrease of pay, provided he does not cur in the forms heretofore used in this depart boxes, shall be subject to such inspection. Department, in an action of dibt against wear, at 187 cents per Juir cheep ment, except in the respects particularly as the chief of this bureau may direct, the either or all of said persons."

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entatives of the United States Congress assembled, That all bids for supplies of provisions, clothing, and small stores for the use of the navy may be rejected, at the option department, if made by one who is not known as a manufacturer of, or regular dealer in, the article proposed to be furnished, which fact, or the reverse, must be distinctly stated in the bids offered: that the bids of all persons who may have failed to comply with the conditions of any contracts they may have previously entered into with the United States shall, at the option of the De. above, the year when manufactured or put up, marked upon them.

The samples referred to in this advertisement are those selected for the ensuing fiscal year and have no reference to such as have year and have no reference to such as have shall not be received as suitties for each other; and that, whenever it may be deemed necessary, for the interest of the government and the health of the crews of the United States ressels, to procure particular brands of flour which are known to keep best on distant stations, the Rureau of Provisions and Clothing, with the appropriate of the Score bation of the Secretary of the Navy, be, and hereby is, authorized to procure the same on the best

terms, in market overt.
Approved J7th March, 1854.
March 20-4t

MILK LEG, DREADFULTULCER—PALPITA-TION, WEAKNESS—MOTHER AND DAUGH-TER CURED—HAMPTON'S TINUTURE

TRIUMPHANT! HUNDREDS OF OUR OWN CITIZENS, the Rich, the Poor, everywhere, bear the same TESTIMONY. Read the following certificate from a lady, endorsed by Postmaster E. P. Cooper:
CAPON BRIDGE,

Hampshire county, Va., March 1, 1854. Mr. E. P. Cooper.—Dear Sir: Agreeable your request, and my own desire to benefit the afflicted, I hereby certify the great relief I received from the use of HAMPTON'S VEGETA-BLE TINCTURE. I was taken with a violent palpitation, or rather fluttering of the heart, which continued

several days; it seemed ough my heart had almost forgotten its office. The family became alarmed and procured a bottle of this valuable medicine, and before I had taken near one bottle of this valuable medicine, and before I had taken near one bottle of this TINCTURE OF HAMPTON'S I was entirely relieved. This is the third instance of relief in my fami y by the use of this valuable medicine. Two rethree years ago, I was laid up with ulceration of my ankle, from the effect of what is usually called a milk leg. I had lost all taste and appetite; and the sore which was some four

inches up and down, and half-way around my ankle, rejected every effort to heal it. until procured HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TING TURE, one bottle of which restored my health healed my ankle, and I am freer from swelling than the last thirty years.

Again, one of my daughters was very low from severe disentery, and when she began to sit up her feet commenced swelling which it creased every day, to be very painful—she used a bottle of Hampton's Tincture: the pains were assuaged, the swellings subsided and her health

returned-we kept her legs bandaged with strips of woollen until her strength returned. I have been thus particular, that others, un der similar circumstances, might be induced to avail themselves of this remedy.

Yours with respect, FLIZABETH EDWARDS:

I do hereby certify that I am personally acquainted with Mrs. Edwards, and can safely re commend the above statement to be co. -ect. E. P. COOPER, Postmaster, Capon Bridge, Hampshire co., Va.
Delicate ladies and children will please

REV. VERKON ESKRIDGE, U. S. N.) Portsmouth, Va., Aug., 18, 1851. Mr. J. E. Bousn .—Sir. While I am in general opposed to Patent Medicines, candor compels me to state, that I have great confidence in the virtues of HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINC TURE. For several months past I have used it in my family, and in dispepsia, loss of appetite, dizziness and general debility, with entire success. So far as my experience extends there fore, I take pleasure in recommending it to the afflicted, as a safe and efficient remedy.

I am respectfully yours, VERNON ESKRIDGE, Chaplain U. S. N. Portsmouth, Va., Aug. 18, 1852.

THE FEMALE SYSTEM. LIVER COMPLAINT. DEBILITY.
Extract from James Harris. Esq's Letter, Alexandria, Va.

After speaking of wonderful cures on himself. liver c om plaint and with debility, constantly complai, ning, from weakness, through her whole She now enjoys better health than for thirty years, leing entirely restored by the use of Hampton's

DISEASED

Vegetable Tincture.

Si DE, BREAST AD EYES. Latter from J. Grimes, Esq., Lou. 'on county, Va.

"My wife has bee n for years afflicted with reat weakness, pain in the breast, side and great weakness, pain he art; feebleness of the low; the sight of one eye at most gone, the other very wea. I am pleased 'o sav, Hampton's Tincture has restored her to pe "fect health. Her eyes are as g' and THIRTY-EIGH T YEAR M THIRTY-EIGH T YE ARS.

of Virginia, suffered from Mrs. E. Bagwe. 12th to her 56, h year of Rheumatism from her selpless. Being realth age; at times entirely he dical attention and redical attention and she employed the best in CHRONIC INFLAMMATORY R. Pearl st., The wife of Thomas M. Yeakle, 76

MERCURIAL RHEUMATISM Mr. Jarret Plummer, 168 East Baltimore st., suffered with this disease intensely six years; could not sleep; dreadful ulcers formed on his limbs, from which splinters of bones issued. His physicians pronounced him incurable; but Life and its Aim. HEREDITARY SCROFULA. A boy in the family of Hon W. P. Thomasson once member of Congress from Kentucky, was a

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